



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

WEATHER

Clear, warmer tonight; sunny, warmer Friday.

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:

12 a.m. 42 3 a.m. 36

6 p.m. 42 6 a.m. 32

8 p.m. 42 8 a.m. 37

12 m. 38 12 a.m. 50

High, 54, at noon Thurs.; Low, 32, at 6 a.m.

15c

Was Teaching Son At Home 'Will Of God'?

Berrien County Prosecutor John Smietanka Wednesday read scripture in Fifth District court in an attempt to show that a Berrien Springs mother was not obeying the will of God when she kept her son out of school last year.

Smietanka read from Romans 13 during a hearing before Judge John T. Hammond on a defense motion to dismiss a criminal misdemeanor charge against Mrs. Judith Waddell, Berrien Springs, of violating Michigan's compulsory school attendance law.

Mrs. Waddell, a Seventh-day Adventist, contends that because of her religious beliefs parents are the only teachers and nature

the only text until a child reaches the age of 8 or 10. She testified that was the reason she kept her son, Bret, 7, out of school last year. He is enrolled this fall at the Adventist academy, Berrien Springs.

Portions of the scripture which Smietanka read included: "Let everyone obey the authorities that are over him, for there is no authority except from God, and all authority that exists is established by God."

"As a consequence, the man who opposes authority rebels against the ordinance of God; those who resist thus shall draw condemnation down upon themselves. . . . You must obey, then,

not only to escape punishment but also for conscience' sake."

Mrs. Waddell admitted that portion of scripture "would appear to be conflict" with her position against the mandatory school attendance law.

The hearing was recessed yesterday until Oct. 15, when it is expected Mrs. Waddell will again take the stand for re-direct examination by her counsel, Atty. Lee Boothby, of Berrien Springs. Other hearing dates have been set for Oct. 28 and 29, and Nov. 25, according to Judge Hammond.

He noted the prosecution expects to call about 12 witnesses and the defense about nine, and predicted a ruling on the motion

probably would not come until next year.

The case is regarded as a test of the constitutionality of the compulsory attendance law.

Mrs. Waddell is charged with keeping her son out of school from Sept. 8, 1974, to Jan. 14, 1975.

Mrs. Waddell, 32, of 110 North Maplewood drive, yesterday reiterated that she taught her son at home instead of sending him to formal school because he was "immature" last year and the belief that a child should be instructed by its mother until 8 or 10.

She told the court her son, now eight, can write a little but "not

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Denies Attempt On Husband's Life

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Jackson woman denied to the FBI Wednesday she tried to take her husband's life at the local Veterans Administration Hospital, where a series of mysterious breathing failures have occurred in recent months.

"I wouldn't do that. . . . I love my husband," said Louise Brower, 78, whose husband, Jeff, 67, is a cancer patient at

the hospital.

A respirator being used by Brower was found disconnected Sunday. Hospital officials asked the FBI to investigate, and agents said they were acting on the theory the disconnection was deliberate.

Mrs. Brower, who was visiting her husband along with her stepson and daughter-in-law when the disconnection was

discovered, denied she removed the breathing tube.

She claimed instead that a red-haired nurse removed it.

Mrs. Brower said a doctor and two other hospital employees accused her of removing the tube but said she does not know their names.

Mrs. Brower's stepson, Henry Norton, 42, and his wife, Marian, 40, also were ques-

tioned by the FBI in the incident. The Nortons, from the Saginaw area, could not be reached for comment.

Dr. S. Martin Lindenauer, hospital chief of staff, said he believes the incident involving Brower is "unrelated to prior events of respiratory arrest which occurred during July and August." More than 50 breathing arrests were reported

and 11 patients who suffered the failures died.

Brower is still alive but has been described as "very sick".

Mrs. Brower said two nurses drew the curtain around her husband's bed Sunday and one, the red-haired nurse, removed the tube.

"It was right in front of Henry and me," Mrs. Brower said. "I pulled the curtain back and

watched her do it. I know the red-haired nurse did it because I called her and told her to put it back and she wouldn't. She just walked away."

Mrs. Brower said someone called a doctor who replaced the tube, saving her husband.

Lindenauer said no nurses are suspect and the hospital earlier credited quick action by the nursing staff with saving Brower's life.

"There are no hospital employees suspected of intentionally disconnecting the tubing or being negligent in the performance of their duties," Lindenauer said.

He said Brower would have died within three minutes were it not for emergency treatment provided by nurses.

A respiratory therapist making the rounds in the intensive care unit where Brower was a patient discovered the problem, he said.

An alarm, used to alert nurses should the tube become accidentally detached, also was found to be turned off.

The hospital security staff investigated the incident and "effectively identified a potential suspect," Lindenauer said.

"The individual identified had legitimate reason to be in the intensive care unit," he said.

Lindenauer said it was unlikely the breathing device could have been disconnected and the alarm shut off at the same time by accident.

Jackson said he withheld the information because the source asked that the federal officials be left out of it.

The newspaper story quotes a Detroit source close to the federal investigation as saying the FBI and Justice Department officials "are upset because they weren't advised of the tip. But there is even more concern that Jackson and the State Police won't investigate that thoroughly, in the way federal officers might, the reasons behind the Hoffa death.

"No one is discounting completely that there is a body buried where the tip says. But we have information that the mob figures it would be better to deal with a localized investigation rather than a large-scale federal investigation into the Teamsters," the source told the Free Press.

Other politicians in Washington have criticized Jackson's handling of the tip.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., demanded to know why he, as the ranking minority member of the Jackson subcommittee, was not told of the tip, as required by subcommittee's rules.

Subcommittee investigators learned of the tip in late August. They came to Detroit and began a search in a field in Oakland County last Saturday.

Jackson said he notified Kelley last Friday of the tip. Federal officials did not find out about the information until Saturday.

The Detroit News said Wednesday it has learned that Mafia figures from Detroit, Chicago and New York have been involved in the effort to pinpoint the site of the would-be grave.

The report said a meeting was held 13 days ago between members of the Detroit and Chicago Mafias to plan how to advise authorities where Hoffa's body was buried.

The meeting was supposed to have been insisted upon by Carlo Gambino, reputed head of a New York Mafia family, and regarded as the most powerful mob figure in the United States, the newspaper said.

It was at that meeting the mob decided to find one of Hoffa's killers and relay information extracted from him to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.



ACCUSED: Mrs. Louise Brower, 78, of Jackson, Mich., wiped a tear from her eye Wednesday as she said, "I love my husband." Mrs. Brower said a doctor and two other hospital employees accused her of removing a breathing tube from her husband Jeff Q. Brower's throat. Jeff Q. Brower, 67, is terminal cancer patient in Veteran's Administration Hospital at Ann Arbor. (AP Wirephoto)

DIGGING FOR BURIED TREASURE: Ruby Clayton digs at what she thinks is Jimmy Hoffa's graveside in Waterford Township outside of Pontiac, Mich., Tuesday. Waiting her turn for the shovel is Lily Goepert. The hunt for Hoffa's body has turned into a treasure hunt due to a \$200,000 reward for the discovery of the whereabouts of James R. Hoffa dead or alive. These women found only water, and no sign of Jimmy Hoffa. (AP Wirephoto)

Patty Hearst, SLA Linked To Violence In Sacramento

By SUSAN SWARD

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When two men robbed a small suburban savings and loan office here last February, it looked like just one more neighborhood holdup.

One local newspaper ran a three-paragraph story. The other didn't mention it at all.

Now authorities say the Symbionese Liberation Army may be linked to the Guild Savings and Loan Association holdup last Feb. 25. And the robbery may in fact be part of a growing web of evidence linking Patricia Hearst and her SLA comrades to the Sacramento area in the

early months of this year.

The possibility that the terrorist band may be responsible for a series of robberies, bombings and other violence drew top prosecutors to an SLA summit meeting Wednesday in San Francisco. When they were finished, there was talk of a potential host of additional charges against Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris — possibly including murder.

Dwayne Keyes, the U.S. attorney in Sacramento, said evidence was being examined that might link SLA figures to the Guild robbery and a robbery at a Crocker National Bank branch in the Sacramento

suburb of Carmichael. In that holdup, a woman was killed by a shotgun blast and four other persons were brutally stomped.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that Miss Hearst had been identified as the woman who rented a garage for one of the two stolen getaway cars used in the Carmichael robbery. But the newspaper said it had been told by federal investigators that Miss Hearst's only known active role in the robbery was renting the garage.

The robberies, a bombing, three identification cards and two stolen cars are parts of the puzzle which may place Miss Hearst and the SLA in Sacramento for three to four months.

"It appears these people were in town and were staying somewhere. It is obvious they were in town," said Fred S. Reese, a division chief of the Sacramento County Sheriff's office.

But Reese said he still doesn't know where Miss Hearst and her SLA comrades lived in Sacramento. He said investigation

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New Arrivals Hats & Purses Doty's Chapeaux, St. Joe Adv.

New Eva Gabor wigs at Mary Jane's Hair Boutique, Ph. 925-4940, Adv.

Carl Peck And The Echoes are back at Blossom Lanes, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Adv.

Hold Trio, Cash In Ann Arbor Abduction

in Edgerton, Ohio, after he was stopped on a highway, officials said.

All three men were charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which covers extortion and abduction, the FBI said.

Agents reported a federal detainer charging Royce with violation of the act would be filed today, while Szymwelski was to appear before U.S. Magistrate Herbert T. Maher on a warrant charging violation of the same act.

Wirth was scheduled for an appearance before a U.S. magistrate in Detroit.

Hegarty said the arrests followed a "trail of tedious investigation" by the FBI, which led agents to the Toledo, Ohio, area early today.

He said the FBI believed Szymwelski boarded a bus in Toledo bound for Cleveland. Agents followed the bus and watched its passengers arriving in Cleveland, where they arrested Szymwelski.

Szymwelski was held in Cleveland, and Royce was held by Williams County deputies in Bryan, Ohio, officials said.

Fugitive warrants were issued Wednesday for the two men.

Wirth was arrested Wednesday about two miles northwest



DANIEL G. WIRTH
Arrested Wednesday

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

More Of Your Neighbors Working For Government

If you ask someone in your neighborhood who he works for and more than likely he'll answer "for the government."

A Michigan State University report and others show there is one government employee for every five households in the state, or one for every 15 residents.

There are more than 583,000 public employees in Michigan, out of an estimated population of just under nine million. The 583,000 does not include regular military personnel or non-profit (and non-taxable) corporation employees.

Also, the ratio of government employees is much higher than it appears at first glance, because nowhere near 9,000,000 people are employed in Michigan.

For example, subtract 2.1 million K-12 students in the public schools. Take out another 215,000 in non-public K-12 schools. Also subtract a guess-estimated 350 to 400 thousand college and junior college students. And there must be well over a million adults retired, on welfare or too handicapped to work. Plus hundreds of thousands of housewives who do not have outside jobs. In all, you're talking about four million, maybe five million, out of nine million people.

On this basis, perhaps one out of every four to five employed persons is an employee of government. And this doesn't include employees of private contractors and firms that exist by building for or supplying services to government.

As of June 15, the numerical breakdown of government workers was this: 56,700 federal employees; 125,000 state (including colleges); and 401,000 hired by local governments, including cities and counties. The

data is compiled by MSU researchers.

Since 1960, more than 250,000 people have been added to the local level. The list of federal employees jumped by only 19 percent since 1960, while state and local governments padded their rosters by 75 percent, according to the MSU study.

A partial — and independent of the MSU study — breakdown of public employee groups in Michigan includes: 24,000 mailmen, 119,000 public schoolteachers, more than 28,000 county employees and more than 56,000 in the 19 major departments of state. There also are 850 county commissioners, 58,000 full-time municipal employees and about 5,000 part-time.

Others categories range from township cemetery sextons to federal judges.

How much do the services of the bureaucrats cost?

No one knows for sure. But everyone should know that the federal government is running deficits on the order of \$60 billion a year. Michigan state appropriations have doubled since 1969. And there's hardly a school board or local government in the state — except those with nuclear plants — not continually asking higher tax rates.

The worst part of the bureaucratic mess is not the money the bureaucracy takes out of the taxpayer's pocketbook by frontal assault, nor even what it takes from his hip pocket by the inflation resulting from deficit spending.

No, it's the fact that the government employees are killing the goose that laid the golden egg, free enterprise. They don't understand it because they've never been a part of it. They don't like it except to control or milk it for their special interests.

Zero Population Growth Having Its Own Problem

Zero Population Growth, Inc. reports that it has been experiencing its own population explosion. In a single six-week period, the staff of the Washington - based organization zoomed by 33 per cent.

If continued indefinitely, this trend would mean that by 9:37 a.m. on January 1 in the year 2001, every

square foot of the earth's surface would be occupied by a ZPG staffer.

Fortunately, the ZPG has determined to maintain zpg with a total of 16 people. "Long-run stability at about that number has been assured," it says in its newsletter, "since the carrying capacity of the office has been reached."

Buyers Are Turning To Realistic Paintings

If it has been true for many years that art critics rather than those members of the public who buy art

works have been determining trends, something of a mini-revolt in the art world may be underway. Artists who deal in realism are finding their works in rising demand, while the abstract artist is still tolerated but with something less than adoration.

It may be true, as some have suggested, that the new turn in art preferences is part of a deeper trend pushing society in a search for old-fashioned values and away from superficial influences. Whatever the cause, the art barometer is rising once again on artists like the Wyeths, Andrew and Jamie.

Increasing interest in realism also might be nothing more than a surfacing of an undercurrent of appreciation which has existed all along, but was smothered to an extent by the choices of a few critics in a few cultural centers.

If that is the case, the patron of the arts is exhibiting a freedom of choice and expression which sometimes has been rare in the world of modern art.

Hook, Line, Sinker

"Jaws" has swallowed every box office motion picture record on the books — including some stuff unpalatable enough to make even a shark sick.

Going My Way?



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HE SHOWED UP A WEEK EARLY

Editor,

We were very happy to hear that the Ross Field Control Tower was to have an open house last Saturday between 1 to 5 p.m., until we got there.

My wife and I had three very disappointed children when the tower told us they could not let us up due to the fact that they were extremely busy and were conducting training.

I am sure we were not the only ones disappointed. One would think that more preparation would have been put into an open house.

I certainly hope they use better judgement in their traffic control than they use in their P.R. efforts.

Ed Cronin
374 Hunter Drive
Benton Harbor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Try again this coming Saturday, Mr. Cronin. Our article last Thursday said open house is "Saturday, Oct. 4" — not last Saturday.

EXXON RESPONDS TO EDITORIAL

Editor,

The editorial "Dry Holing Project Independence" (August 9) has come to my attention. While the opening paragraphs

of this editorial comment are factual as to the high degree of risk and capital needed under the Bonus Bid system of OCS leasing, I wish to take issue with its conclusions wherein it is stated (the system) "is increasing the major producers dominance and pushing the independent farther from the picture." Additionally, it is suggested that a better system would be if "Washington and the prospectors entered into production sharing contracts." You further conclude that "If oil or gas comes in, the government's share would be higher than the conventional one-sixth or the royalty could be defined in net profit terms."

EXXON believes that it is the business of private industry to explore, develop, and produce oil and gas from both private lands and the public domain.

Government's role should be that of establishing the laws and regulations under which private industry will operate.

— The system is simple to administer and requires a minimum of pre-sale evaluation and post-sale follow-up by the government.

— The government bears only a minor portion of the exploration risk through its reserves.

— The successful bidder sees very strong incentives to explore and develop rapidly, and to recover the maximum economical volume at the lowest possible cost in order to maximize the return on his investment.

— Bidding on the basis of either share of profits or royalty would be greatly inferior to the bonus system. The integrity of profits or royalty bidding systems is subject to breaking down through later requests for reductions in terms, as now permitted for royalty bidding under existing law. Such systems would also be difficult to administer, the government would bear the major portion of the risk that the truc was

try and the lack of a large initial investment would encourage speculators to participate with the result that exploration and development activities could be delayed.

— As to the major producers becoming more dominant and pushing the independent farther from the picture, the record does not bear this out.

— Lease sales are highly competitive. For example, at the 1980 sale, 32 companies entered bids and 20 acquired leasehold interests. Twelve years later the number of companies actively participating in OCS sales had more than doubled. A steady pattern of growth in the numbers of smaller and independent companies winning acreage has ensued. In 1982, they won approximately

citizens of this country for the following reasons:

— There is no possibility that awards will be made in an arbitrary manner.

— There is no opportunity for negotiating a reduction in one's bid after leases are awarded and thus the integrity of the system is unaffected by future events.

— The system is simple to administer and requires a minimum of pre-sale evaluation and post-sale follow-up by the government.

— The government bears only a minor portion of the exploration risk through its reserves.

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Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

Miss Sue Gillespie, 17-year-old daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Tom Gillespie, 1922 Niles avenue, was crowned queen of the 1965 St. Joseph high school homecoming before packed stands Friday night. Members of the queen's court include Miss Nancy Colby, Miss Bev Hendrix, Miss Mary Jo Strauss and Miss Pat Brehm.

— 25 Years Ago —

The Liberty theater in Benton Harbor was jammed to capacity Saturday forenoon by school children attending a special program given as the climax to a series of street safety meetings sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan. Under the auspices of The Producers' Creamery, Lt. Herbert Germain of the Detroit police put on a safety demonstration with the assistance of Peter the Rabbit, Manager Jack King of the Liberty provided special film entertainment.

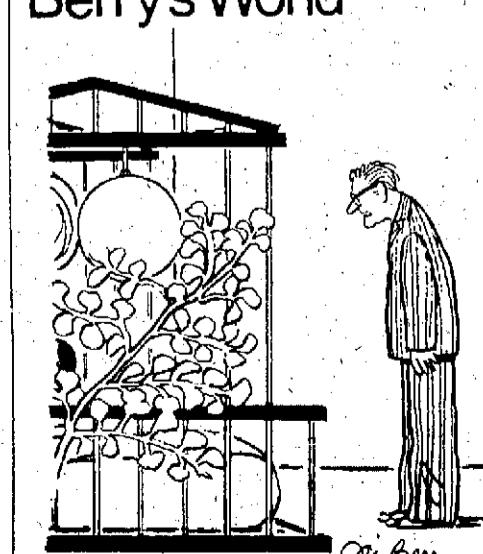
— 25 Years Ago —

J.J. McKeon, Detroit, was to meet with the building committee of the Elks Temple in St. Joseph this afternoon to discuss the financing of the proposed \$50,000 new edifice to be erected on the old site, State and Broad streets.

"Chapel will be as quiet as a tomb," said the Big Brothers of the Benton Harbor high school in their first formal meeting of the year. They planned to cooperate with Principal C.A. Somler and the Big Sisters in keeping order in the auditorium during the chapel hour. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters have similar aims in the high school. Members of each organization will attempt to guide freshmen in their early footsteps of high school days.

(See page 35, column 1)

Berry's World



"Even if Jerry backed me right now for Vice President in '76, I don't know if I could get to sleep in this thing!"

Ray Cromley

Campaign Law:

A Legal Mess

WASHINGTON. — Dear Federal Election Commission:

"May newspaper subscriptions be paid out of the campaign fund?"

"Does the new Federal Election Law supersede state campaign regulations, or must state laws be adhered to separately?"

"Is there any limitation as to time that contributions can be accepted subsequent to the election?"

"The Congressional Record

recently carried 22 pages in fine

print on questions about, and

advisory opinions and notices by the new Federal Elections

Commission — one of a con-

tinuing series of such "infor-

matories" on policies and

guidelines.

"Can a wife in a single-in-

come family make a contribu-

tion to a candidate if the hus-

band has contributed \$1,000?"

"Can a partner, officer or

member of a corporation or

business holding a federal con-

tract make a personal contribu-

tion?"

"Though I have spent 24 years

studying political campaign

laws and practices, I found

many of the Commission's

regulations and advisory

opinions confusing beyond

belief."

So, apparently, have

experienced congressmen,

major old-line political com-

mittees and long-time donors —

many of whom possess legal

training.

The confusion is so general

Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) was

moved to note "the complexities

of the... Act... suggest that the

least of the worries of those

seeking political office should

be defeated at the polls. Where the

greater risk lies today is in

winning — and then having to

devote the bulk of one's time for

the next two to six years to co-

ordinating analysis of campaign

by legal batteries.

The plain and simple fact is

that this is an impossible law, so

contradictory, so filled with

loopholes, and so intricate that

it will be necessary to devote

an encyclopedia of regulations too

detailed for any candidate to

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

UP TO \$4 MILLION

V-M Could Get U.S. Loan

V-M Corp. of Benton Harbor has been certified as eligible to apply for federal trade adjustment assistance that could total up to \$4 million in government and government-guaranteed loans.

The U.S. Department of Commerce announced the certification of eligibility for assistance under a program designed to assist in the recovery of firms which have been adversely affected by foreign product imports into this country.

The record-changer company applied for the certification, according to Charles L. Smith, acting

deputy director of the Office of Trade Adjustment Assistance in Washington.

Victor Miller, V-M president was out of town and not available for comment on the possible implications for his firm.

Recently the Commerce department had announced that some 200 employees of V-M were certified as eligible for individual assistance under the Trade act of 1974 because foreign imports caused them to become unemployed or employed only part-time. They could qualify for payments of up to 70 per cent of their

average weekly wages.

The Commerce department said that for the firm to qualify for assistance it must submit a recovery plan to the Economic Development administration and win EDA approval for the plan.

Under terms of the Trade act, Smith said V-M could qualify for a direct government loan up to a maximum of \$1 million, and for a government-guaranteed loan from commercial credit channels up to a maximum of \$3 million. The Trade act provides the company could also receive technical assistance with its recovery plan.



TENNIS PROJECT LAUNCHED: St. Joseph Mayor Frank Smith (left) accepts \$1,000 check from officers of Twin Cities Tennis Club planned to get ball rolling for eventual resurfacing of courts at Kiwanis Park and Jefferson school. Presenting check are, from left: Tom Butler, club president; Mrs. W. Bertram Smith, vice-president; and Mrs. Frank Linn, secretary. Club's membership fees and lesson charges. Last year club spent a similar amount in repair of fencing and surrounding area at Jefferson courts and this year contributes labor toward maintenance of Kiwanis courts. (Staff photo)

Dead Boy's Father Fined

A father whose pistol caused the death of his 14-year-old son Sept. 13 in an accidental shooting was sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court Wednesday for possession of that unregistered gun. Simon Garcia, 38, Eau Claire, pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine and costs of \$150. The son, Albert M. Garcia, died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest from the .38-caliber revolver. Berrien sheriff's deputies reported at that time the boy had apparently found the gun under the front seat of the family car. The shooting occurred on the Clayton Layman farm on M-140 near Berrien Center where the family was living. They were identified as migrant farm workers.

Rabbi Will Instruct Jewish Students At Catholic School

Rabbi Harold Berman of Temple B'Nai Shalom, Fairplain, will teach Jewish students religion at Lake Michigan Catholic high school. Principal Donald Stock told the Catholic board of education last night.

Stock said Rabbi Berman will conduct the classes Mondays and Thursdays for five Jewish students. The rabbi has religious classes at B'Nai Shalom, but it will be more convenient and serve his high school age students better by holding the classes at Lake Michigan Catholic in St. Joseph.

Rabbi Berman's teaching time will be donated. Stock said Lake Michigan Catholic has a policy that non-Catholic students take at least one half-year of religion unless they are enrolled in classes in their own church.

School Executive Director Raymond Jordan reported final

enrollment as 845. That includes 410 in high school, 232 in the middle school and 203 in the kindergarten to the fifth grade. Stock noted this is the third consecutive year the high school enrollment has increased. It was 406 last year.

Stock reported Mary Wilhelmsen, principal at Gard school, had conducted a workshop for student members of the Christian Community Service group. Students in that organization assist Gard school teachers in teaching retarded youngsters to swim.

Middle school principal Robert Schmid said the sixth annual camp-out will be Oct. 13-17 at Camp Makisabe near Eau Claire.

Ronald Demblowski, tri-parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) director, reported religion classes for Catholic students enrolled in public schools began last week.

Many classes are filled to capacity, he said.

Members of the CCD advisory committee which will serve as a liaison board include Edward Irvin, chairman; Mrs. Harold (Joyce) Staeik, vice chairman; and Mrs. Larry (Dena) Kinney, secretary.

Principals for CCD programs Saturdays at the various schools are Mrs. Larry (Judy) Chambers at the Stevensville annex; Mrs. Michael (Doreen) Baker of St. Bernard's; Mrs. Ronald (Judy) Clark, St. John's; and Mrs. Les (Renee) White, St. Joseph.

Coordinators are Mrs. Kinney for kindergarten through third; Mrs. Baker for the fourth through sixth grades and Robert Gebhardt, 7-12.

The board approved the bid of City Plumbing, St. Joseph, of \$3,970 to replace the boiler in the convent building in St. Joseph.

Student Accused Of Hitting Teacher

A Benton Harbor high school student was arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court Wednesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against a teacher at the high school Tuesday.

Larry A. Johnson, 17, of 1250 Highland avenue, Benton township, demanded examination on the charge and was jailed in lieu of posting \$3,000 bond. He also faces a misdemeanor charge of trespassing in connection with the incident.

He is alleged to have struck Bela W. Lindenfeld, a psychology teacher, with a 3½- foot club on, returning to the school grounds after having been suspended earlier for threatening teachers and disobeying orders.

Wallace Dunn, high school principal, said Johnson had been brought into his office shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday by Lindenfeld and another teacher for being in the school building when he did not have a class. Dunn said he was suspended when he attempted to walk out of the office while Dunn was talking with him.

Lindenfeld said he had gone outside the school building on the Empire avenue side when the assault occurred. Lindenfeld reportedly sought his own treatment for minor injuries.

City police arrested Johnson shortly after the incident on the trespassing charge. The assault charge was authorized Wednesday by the Berrien prosecutor's office.

Dunn said Johnson has been suspended indefinitely and a hearing would be held within 10 days on the matter among school officials, the student and his parents and legal counsel if the parents desire.

The original police report said two teachers had been assaulted but further investigation showed one.

As the result of another separate incident outside the high school Tuesday, three young men pleaded guilty Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court to charges of disorderly conduct.

Paying fines and costs of \$31 each were:

Jerry Marshall, 18, of 670 Madison, Benton Harbor, charged with creating a disturbance; Robert E. Williams, 17, of 822 Pavone, Benton Harbor, charged with loitering; and Lonnie Patterson, 18, of Edwards road, Sodus, charged with loitering.

Working Open House At Tower

The Federal Aviation administration control tower will be in full operation during the open house scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Ross field, the Twin Cities airport. The open house will mark the start of the third year of operation for the \$200,000, 66-foot high facility. James L. Campbell, control tower chief, said conducted tours of the facility will be held during the open house. Air traffic controllers will be talking to pilots during the open house.

The complex electronic equipment will be explained. The tower recorded over 90,000 operations — either landings or take offs — during the past 12 months. A Pilot-Controller forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 in the Modern Plastic hangar as part of the open house program, Campbell said.

BHEA Aims At Recall Of School Board

By JIM DeLAND
Assistant City Editor

Benton Harbor teachers will return to the bargaining table Friday while at the same time launching a recall campaign aimed at certain members of the board of education.

Both actions were announced by Mrs. Camilla Hunt, president of the Benton Harbor

Education Association and chief negotiator for the teachers, following a two-hour faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"We don't think this board is doing anything for the students," Mrs. Hunt said, adding that teachers were prepared to go "the whole legal route" to force a recall election.

She admitted the recall campaign stemmed from teacher frustration over the failure to negotiate a new master contract, but said it was not a tactic designed to force contract talks.

"This is definite," she said. "We'll go through with the recall plans whether we get a contract Friday, Saturday, Sunday... or whenever."

Atty. Darrell Jacobs, chief negotiator for the school board, agreed last night to the teachers' request for a resumption of negotiations, which are scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday at the central administration offices, 711 East Britain.

Another bargaining session for next Tuesday previously had been called by state mediator Howard Case in an attempt to break an impasse over non-economic issues.

Mrs. Hunt declined to specify which members of the school board would be targets of the recall effort, saying only that it involved more than one member but not the entire board.

Board members include E.E. (Bill) Bentley, Frank Culby, Philip McDonald, Mrs. Janet Scott, Bernard Beland, Mrs. Helen Fox and Melvin Farmer, Jr.

Mrs. Hunt said Rick Garrison would direct the recall campaign, which will begin with a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



MRS. CAMILLA HUNT
BHEA President



BIHS HOMECOMING CANDIDATES: Candidates for Benton Harbor high school homecoming king and queen are from left to right: (bottom) Debra Clark, Daisy Hines, Doreen Ventress, and Jeanette Opalski; (top) Danny Foster, Tyrone Bradley, and Preston Deloney. Not pictured is Russell Steele, King and Queen will be crowned at pre-game show at Benton Harbor-Battle Creek Central football game Friday at Filstrup field. Some 360 band students, including Tiger marching band, Benton Harbor freshmen band, and junior high bands from Fairplain, Benton Harbor and Hull schools, will perform mass band festival with bicentennial theme at halftime. (Staff photo)

Arbitration Panel Ready To Decide Apple Prices

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A panel of arbitrators, called to break the apple price deadlock between growers and processors, was scheduled to meet at the Berrien county courthouse this morning.

After hearing testimony, the panel by law must choose either the asking price of the Michigan Processing Apple Growers or the final offer of Michigan Fruit Canners, according to Thomas Moore, administrator of the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining board.

Binding arbitration is required this year in Michigan because the Growers, bargaining agent for the state's larger growers, and processors failed to agree on the price for apples from the expected 17 million bushel crop. A huge U.S. processing crop is at the heart of the dispute.

Under the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act, a panel consisting of one man appointed by the Growers, one appointed by the processor and one upon whom both agree settles price disputes.

Since the 10 processors who are buying apples from members of the Growers each made different final offers, there will be 10 different settlements, according to Moore.

The panel will hear the dispute with Michigan Fruit Canners in the morning, then hear from fruit Pak (formerly Pearl Grange fruit Exchange, Unionbridge township) in the afternoon, Moore said.

Two more settlements will be made Tuesday at Grand Rapids, according to the panel's schedule. Others are expected to follow next week.

Moore said that possibly the decisions made today will be kept secret "in fairness to the processors not yet heard from."

In the Michigan fruit Canners

settlement, the committee will consist of Fred Fogter, of Michigan Fruit Canners, named by the company; Robert Braden, of Michigan Farm Bureau, appointed to the Growers, and George McIntyre, retired director of both the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the extension service, agreed upon by both parties.

The Growers' final offer asks,

SJ Scout Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 817 of E.P. Clarke school, St. Joseph, will conduct a paper drive Saturday. Anyone wishing to donate old newspapers or magazines should drop them off between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the St. Joseph Public Works department or one of four schools — Clarke, North Lincoln, Lakeshore high or Fairplain junior high.

Maiden Lane To Be Closed

Maiden Lane between the Red Arrow highway and Cleveland avenue near the Bendix Hydraulics division plant will be closed to through traffic next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, so that railroad crossing repairs can be made, according to a field supervisor for contractors performing the work.

Ray Given New Term On Council

James Ray, principal at Benton Harbor's Bard elementary school, has been reappointed to the Advisory Council for Compensatory Education Services by Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction.

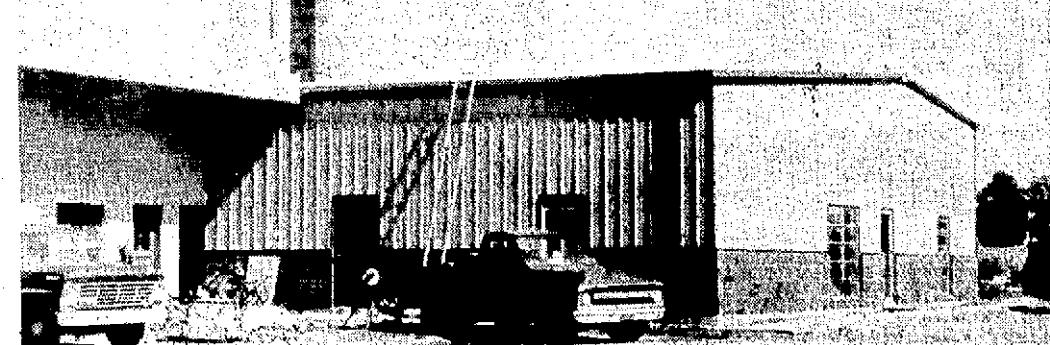
Ray, who joined Benton Harbor schools in 1965 as a teacher, served on the council as Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals representative last year.

The council advises the Michigan department of education compensatory services staff on matters relating to administration of state and federal



JAMES RAY
Reappointed to Council

education programs and evaluates compensatory programs in local schools.



BUILDING REPLACED: Metal building 66 by 112 foot has been erected by Pearson Construction company, Benton Harbor, for Modern Wood Products, Inc., 2944 Coloma road, Riverside, replacing 66 by 82 foot structure destroyed by fire last May. Metal building was added to former block building for a shop area. Company makes kitchen cabinets. Estimated cost of new structure is \$35,000. (Cliff Stevens photo)

TC HOSPITALS TO BENEFIT

Follies Open Friday



TWO-NIGHT PERFORMANCE: "Fabulous Follies '75" will be presented by Women's Service League Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, at the St. Joseph high school with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$4.50 and may be purchased from any member of the cast, any member of Women's Service League, or from Hallmark Hall of Cards, Fairplain plaza, Benton Harbor; Stancik Village Drugs, Stevensville, and downtown Gillespie's Drugs and Van's Pharmacy, both in St. Joseph. A limited number of tickets may be available at the door. The

"Twenties" segment of the presentation will include, from left, above, Allen Coleman, Marcia Bender, William Rahn, and Wendy Rahn. Below, from left, are Rockettes, Doreen Tonney, Rhonnie Goldstein, Karen Rodda, and Connie Cassidy. Acts will range from early music of this century, through World War I, the Twenties, concluding with music of today. Proceeds will be used towards purchasing emergency mobile intensive care units for Memorial and Mercy hospitals. (Staff photos)



Attention: Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph.

The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

BICENTENNIAL COIN SHOW
Holland Coin Club
Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1975
10 am - 6 pm
HOLLAND CIVIC CENTER
150 WEST 8th St., HOLLAND, MICH.
FREE ADMITION - FREE PARKING - DOOR PRIZES EVERY HOUR

Ethnic Foods Popular

The Americanization of ethnic foods is happening fast in this country so take a good look around next time you're in that section of the grocery store.

American kitchens are turning out over \$800 million worth of Italian foods per year with pizza mixes and frozen pizzas topping the list. Mexican foods are getting hotter too, with total

consumption leaping up by over 16 percent during the past years.

Don't forget the chopsticks, either, for low cost oriental dishes are adding more color and variety to our tables too.

If you've not tried some of the many different combinations, take a good look next time you shop and give them a whirl yourself.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

Monday Musical Season To Begin With Luncheon

Monday Musical club will open its 1975-76 season with a salad buffet and meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The buffet will be hosted by the board of directors and theme for the program will be "America, Then and Now." Mrs. Harold W. Fowler is program chairman.

Featured in the program will be Daira Langens, pianist.

Mrs. Langens is a teacher at Lake Michigan college and has presented concerts in Chicago, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Philadelphia, and at Carnegie Hall in New York. She holds a master of music degree in piano performance from Andrews university.

Eight members of "The Dancing Squares" will also perform. They will perform an old fashioned square dance, a modern square dance and will give a short demonstration of typical square dance steps.

DAR Names Speaker

Miss Edna P. Kitchell, historian and genealogist from Michigan City, Ind., will be guest speaker at a meeting of Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday, Oct. 9.

The dessert meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the community center of the Bluffs apartments, 3626 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

Miss Kitchell, a native of Lakeside, will speak on "The Romance of America."

Miss Kitchell, executive secretary of the LaPorte county chapter of the American Red Cross for 38 years, studied at the University of Chicago, Valparaiso university, Griggs School of Chicago and a Red Cross Institute in Indianapolis, Ind.

She served as president of the Michigan City Historical Society from 1951 until 1973, upon completion of the restoration of the Old Light House in the Michigan City harbor. She was responsible for the raising of funds, restoration and establishing it as a museum and served as its first curator.

She is president emeritus of the Michigan City Historical Society.

Miss Kitchell, a 50-year member of the DAR, is the Certified City Historian of Michigan City and is a member of the National Genealogical Society of Washington, D.C., National Historical Society of Gettysburg, Pa., the Smithsonian National Associates and the National Society of Founders and Patriots.

Miss Kitchell, long active in DAR, has served two terms as Regent and has held various offices in the Abigail Bigelow chapter of Michigan City, in addition to having served on state committees.

Don't forget the chopsticks,

either, for low cost oriental dishes are adding more color and variety to our tables too.

If you've not tried some of the many different combinations, take a good look next time you shop and give them a whirl yourself.

Reservations for the trip may be made by contacting Mrs. Donald Kaupu.

Dancers will be Kathryn and Nal Turner, Dorothy and John Gieszer, Marcia Kasiczka and William Rill and Willa and Lewis Reiff. Mary Noe will be commentator.

A vocal trio composed of Myrtle Kremer, Mary Lou Opgenorth and Cathy Williamson will perform folk, Southern and Western songs. Mrs. Opgenorth and Mrs. Williamson will also be soloists.

Mrs. Kremer holds a bachelor of music degree from Western Michigan university. She is a private voice teacher and has taught in area systems. She has also performed as a soloist for various area musical organizations.

Mrs. Opgenorth has studied locally with B. Jean Johnson and is a member of the Fairplain Presbyterian church choir and

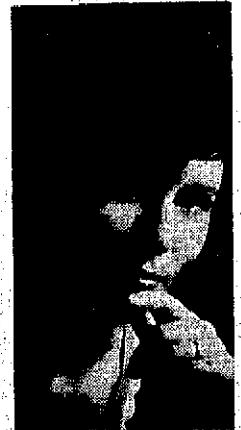
the Cathedral Choral Society.

Mrs. Williamson is working towards her master's degree in music at Western Michigan university. She has performed many times locally and is a member of several of the area's vocal music organizations.

The trio will be accompanied by Esther Shoemaker.

Mrs. Shoemaker is a member of Monday Musical club and serves as advisor to the Junior Monday Musical club. She is accompanist for the Lake Michigan college concert choir and is organist at St. Augustine Episcopal church, Benton Harbor.

Chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. David Williams, reception; Mrs. Earl Place, luncheon; Monday Musical board, menu, and Mrs. Wesley Caple, decorations.



DAIRA LANGENS

Catholic Ceremony

Miss Bonnie Darato and Michael A. Estkowski were married Sept. 27 at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. George N. Ross performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Darato, 1560 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr.

Miss Laura Olsen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Phillips and Miss Mary Beth Ziemke.

Andy Smith served as best man. Ushers were Alan Darato, brother of the bride, and Mark Hais.

A reception was held at the St. Joseph Elks Lodge.

The couple will make their home in Stevensville.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and is a secretary at the 3D Agency, Inc., St. Joseph. Her husband is also a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and is a buyer for All-Phase Electric Supply company, Benton Harbor.

MRS. MICHAEL ESTKOWSKI
Bonnie Darato

LAWRENCE — Miss Gail June Konkle and John Kener exchanged wedding vows Sept. 27, in the Hartford United Methodist church. The Rev. Jean A. Crabtree performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Konkle, route 2, Lawrence, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kener of Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Deborah Anthony was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Gina Konkle, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Sally Hammond.

Jennifer Hammond was flower girl and John David Kener was ring bearer.

Larry Grooms served as best man and ushers were Jerry Ewing, John Bellin, Don Wolford and Greg Konkle, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the American Legion hall in Hartford.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinac island, the couple will reside at 402½ Center street, Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence high school and is employed at the Panel Room restaurant, Hartford. Her husband is employed by Paramount Die Cast company, Stevensville.

The bride wore an ivory gown gown trimmed with lace and pearls and designed with an attached hood. She carried orange and ivory roses and bronze daisies.

Attending the couple were Miss Lori Lall, sister of the bride, and Mark Symon.

A reception was held in the Wolverine room at AU.

The couple will make their home in Buena Park, Calif.

The groom attended the University of Oregon and is a student at California State university studying music education.

WASTED WOOD

Every year an estimated 1.8 billion cubic feet of usable wood is left on the ground of the nation's forests after logging.

— BERRIEN SPRINGS —

Rachael Christian church in Lamson Hall, Andrews university, Berrien Springs, was the setting Sept. 21 for the wedding of Miss Rita Lall and Jeffrey Lee Elms.

Dr. George Akres, head of the doctoral program for religious education at AU, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Drs. Bernard and Geeta Lall, 701 Dogwood drive, Berrien Springs, and the son of Mrs. Lovy Elms, Buena Park, Calif.

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NATIONAL FAMILY SEX EDUCATION WEEK

Planned Parenthood Open House

Dr. Elizabeth Mooney, well-known sex educator associated for many years with the Institute for Sex Research in juvenile study at Indiana University, will be keynoter during Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan's observance of National Family Sex Education Week Oct. 6-12.

Dr. Mooney will speak on "The Trouble With Adolescents" Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. at the Center, 785 Pipetone street, Benton Harbor.

Bazaar Oct. 10



LUNCHEON, TOO: Christian Women's Fellowship of Riverview Park Christian church, 2929 Niles road, St. Joseph, will hold a fall salad luncheon and bazaar Friday, Oct. 10, at the church. The bazaar, with baked goods and white elephants, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Donation is \$2, and tickets will be available at the door. Preparing for the event are Mrs. Janet Benton, left, and Mrs. John (Janet) Helme. (Staff photo)

Open House



MR. AND MRS. ROY E. MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Martin of Riverside will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event being hosted by the couple's children, Claud Martin and Mrs. Don (Doris) Wilfred, both of Benton Harbor, and Bill Martin of Riverside.

Roy Martin and the former Vela Case were married Oct. 7, 1925, in Marcella, Ark.

Martin is retired from Auto Specialties Manufacturing company.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

EMLONG'S GIFT SHOP
NATURALS EXOTIC DRIED FLOWERS IMPORTED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD!

EMLONG'S Gift Shop
STEVENSVILLE, MICH.
Phone 429-3612

Parents, educators, agency personnel and the public are invited.

Also in observance of the week there will be a film festival Monday, Oct. 6, and Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 4 to 9 p.m. Seventeen films will be featured on a staggered schedule so viewers may attend when convenient.

Planned Parenthood Center will also hold an open house Thursday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Center was purchased by the Berrien county board of commissioners last December and the staff moved into the building in February. The building houses administrative, outreach and educational facilities and provides a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere for teen raps and educational and training sessions.

According to Dr. Mooney, a counselor at Planned Parenthood of Kalamazoo county, "With an honest approach to sex education in the middle and secondary schools of our country we can narrow the hypocritical gap between our pronouncements and our actions."

"The next generation will have to fight through another mess we left for them if sex education is not provided."

Dr. Mooney says the first responsibility of the school in the area of sex education is to train and employ teachers who know their task and accept it with grace. The second responsibility is to recognize the community, its class stratification and ethnic structure. And finally, the responsibility is to get started.

In years past, according to Dr. Mooney, there has been a renewed effort to put sex education into the public school. An effort was made in the 1920's and again in the 1940's.

She said the efforts in the 1940's were more successful than the efforts in the 1920's, but both programs failed to have any great impact because the scope of the programs was too limited.

Dr. Mooney says that the responsibility of parents is to present the first sex information to the child as the child asks for it and to provide an atmosphere which encourages questions and discussion of sexual matters just as other subjects are discussed within the family setting.

Dr. Mooney was educated at Beloit college and the University of Wisconsin. She has had experience in teaching and in psychotherapeutic practice and is a consultant at the Indiana University School of Education and IU Student Health Service.

Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan was originally formed in 1968 as Twin Cities Area Planned Parenthood Association, Inc. The name and scope were changed in 1971 to cover Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

It is a private, non-profit organization whose intended purpose is to assure that accurate and intelligent information about family planning is available in the three counties.

The organization, a certified medical affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, provides a family planning program. Its objects include providing better health for mother and child and economic stability for entire family, particularly during children's young years.

Family planning provides health, social and cost benefits.

Health benefits hoped for by Planned Parenthood include lower infant mortality rate, less possibility of premature birth, help in treatment of ailments, help in maintaining mental and emotional health, prevention of high risk births and better health for society.

Social benefits are help prevent illegitimacy, help prevent too-early parenthood with consequent problems for parents and child, enable young girls to finish schooling, break cycle of poverty and welfare dependence, contribute to freedom for women and way to prevent abortions.

One dollar spent this year on family planning will save the government \$2.50 next year in cost of medical care and public assistance alone, according to Planned Parenthood spokesman. Another cost benefit is that family planning costs not more than \$60 a year for a woman while welfare for one

child will total \$18,000 until of age, they say.

Also included in the family planning program are regularly scheduled clinics provided by the health departments of Berrien and Cass counties in Benton Harbor, Niles, Cassopolis and Dowagiac, and by Van Buren county in Hartford and South Haven.

Clinics offer family planning education and discussion; physical examination by a doctor; counseling on all modern methods of birth control including private instruction by a doctor or nurse on how to use method selected; provision, without charge, of the particular method selected, and consultation with social worker.

Services are available to all men and women. Parental consent is desirable for those under 18.

In addition to medically prescribed birth control and vasectomy, the program offers pregnancy testing, infertility service, sickle cell testing,

counseling, tubal ligation referral and medical and social referrals to all agencies in the community.

According to the Michigan Department of Health, 590,000 women in Michigan need family planning services yearly. Berrien, Cass and Van Buren have 17,723 requiring these services.

As a new clinic in 1969, the Benton Harbor clinic served 193 patients in 10 months. In 1974, there were six clinic locations providing 10 sessions weekly and serving approximately 6,000 patients.

Money to operate the program comes from local, federal and state funds. Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Michigan funds are derived from contributions by local citizens, foundations, organizations and special fund raising events.

The only fees charged in the entire program are for the vasectomy clinic, where fees are charged according to ability to pay.

Engaged

TAMRA KLUG
Michael GenoveseVALERIE MILLER
Thomas Talbot

Mr. and X Victor A. Miller, 5072 Recread, Sodus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra Klug, to Michael Genovese, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Genovese of Coloma.

Miss Klug is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed at Shepherd Products U.S. Inc., St. Joseph.

Her fiance is a graduate of Coloma high school and is also employed by Shepherd Products.

The couple plays a May 1 wedding.

recent trip to Poland. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Nona Wierbory, Grand Junction.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES EXCLUSIVELY AT Gillespie's

229 State St., Downtown St. Joe Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor 858 Pipetone, Benton Harbor

Say Women Are Better

About Car Repairs

the public that most auto repair shops have integrity despite the shoddy practices of a few, the council is encouraging consumers to be more selective about who works on their cars.

Frank Gentile, president of the local council, said the organization is policing its own people. The group is made up of experts in every facet of auto repair — transmission, radiator, air conditioning, body work, mechanical and glass, he said.

The local chapter, which covers Allegheny county, recently established a consumer review board made up of the county Bureau of Consumer Protection and a private group called the Alliance of Public Affairs.

"We wanted to remove the black eye so many back alley garages have given the industry," said Milo Carlson, chairman of the council's auto body repair council.

"The review board gives patrons of a shop access to impartial review procedure to help resolve his complaints," Carlson said.

If the review board finds a member shop wrong in a dispute, the shop must correct the problem or face expulsion from the council.

"Most complaints have been settled amicably. Good members don't want to be thrown out," Gentile said.

Mrs. Treganowan said the service council is also pressing for legislation to require the licensing of repair shops.

"As it stands now, anyone who wants to can hang up a sign. Until there is such legislation, we're trying to clean up the industry ourselves," she said.

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Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Ewert of Lawrence and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lena Stroff of Lawrence.

Attending the couple were Miss Jill Griffin and Tom Simmons.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and groom are graduates of Lawrence high school. She is employed by the American National Bank, Lawrence, and he is employed by Sun Strand, Dowagiac.

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Meet RON EFFNER



Ron, comes to this area from Flint, Michigan. For more than two years he has been learning the skills of advanced hair cutting for women and men. Ron, now works with Ed Gerring at the hair crafters, 715 Grand St., St. Joseph.

PHONE 983-3140

By Appointment Only
Ed Gerring Hair Crafters

Scott Club Luncheon Set

SOUTH HAVEN — Scott club, the longest running organization in South Haven, will hold its opening fall luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at First Congregational church, South Haven.

Entertainment following the luncheon will be a performance by the Van Buren Folk Dancers, who will also give a talk of their

Serve Eggs

For light but nutritious warm weather meals, serve eggs. A serving of two eggs can be used in place of meat while still keeping the diet nutritious.

As it stands now, anyone who wants to can hang up a sign. Until there is such legislation, we're trying to clean up the industry ourselves," she said.

"As it stands now, anyone who wants to can hang up a sign. Until there is such legislation, we're trying to clean up the industry ourselves," she said.

A dozen Large eggs weigh a minimum of 24 ounces or a pound and a half.

If Large eggs are selling for 90 cents a dozen, they're 60 cents a pound with no bone, little waste and no shrinkage during proper cooking.

Large eggs

Good Buy

Phone for Appt.

LONGE OPTICAL
A NEW LONGE OPTICAL
FOR BETTER EYE CARE,
777 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
PHONE 926-1181

1 Block West of Fairplain Plaza

EYE EXAMINATIONS AND CONTACT LENSES - COMPLETE

OPTICAL SERVICE - MEDICAID, TOO

Mon.-Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 to 6:00

Weds. Closed-Sat. 8:30 to 5:00

Phone for Appt.

Beginning - October 4th
We Will Be
OPEN
SATURDAYS
9 a.m. 'til 12:30 p.m.
DOUBLEDAY BROS. & CO.
215 COLFAX, BENTON HARBOR
(Across from The Herald-Palladium)

db
PHONE 926-8293

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results!
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSEVAC—the new portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that **gets** dirt, grime and residue out of carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution. It loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residue to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up. Leaves your carpet **CLEAN** and **FRESH!**

RINSEVAC
CLEANS CARPETS CLEANER...
KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER!

Reserve RINSEVAC for the day you want to get your carpets really clean.

The Hilltop
1332 Hilltop Rd. - St. Joseph
Phone 983-7773

Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Let Him Be A Jackass

Dear Ann Landers: What can a secretary do about a boss in his 50s who is making a jackass out of himself? He is chasing around with some young idiot who works in this office and everyone is laughing at him behind his back.

These two fools have picnic lunches in parks which are public, yet they think nobody sees them. They ride around together during office hours (he also drives her home) and they act like the whole world is blind, deaf and dumb.

Last Thursday he told me he was taking off from noon till 4:00 p.m. to call on an account in a neighboring state. The idiot went with him. When his wife phoned ten minutes later, I felt like a traitor because I didn't tell her the truth.

Should I face up to my Christian duty and tell him to shape up? Or should I keep my mouth shut? — Secretary To A Nut

Dear Sec: Who anointed you, anyway? Since when is it your Christian duty to tell anyone to shape up? MYOB, Lady. If your boss persists in behaving like a jackass, he'll pay the price. There's no such thing in this life as a free lunch.

Wounds Fresh

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is sort of selfish.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday,

Oct. 3, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Observe all safety procedures while working today. Don't use the wrong tools just because they're handy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The pursuit of a good time could carry a rather expensive price tag today. Have fun, but don't bust the piggybank.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to agitate loved ones today by being too demanding. A few kind words will do more than many harsh commands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Large problems you can handle in stride today, but your temper could easily be ignited by trivial annoyances. Keep things in perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat possessions with a light, loving hand today, or something you're very fond of could get broken in a moment of anger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid individuals today who are bossy. You won't be in the mood to be told how to run your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Nothing will be solved by brooding about a wrong you did. Bring it out in the open to clear the air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to overpower others or dominate the scene today among friends. Small waves will build up to a tidal force.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today you don't do something foolish just to spite someone. If you do, the loser will be you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a tendency today to make things harder for yourself than they really are. Get off your own back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Think twice before making request today. Someone temperamental whose aid you'll seek will unreasonably assume he's being used.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A rather volatile domestic issue may erupt today between you and your mate. Do all you can to cool the discussion.

YOUR Birthday
Oct. 3, 1975

This coming year is not the time to give up on projects that have been slow to yield the type of results you've hoped for. Keep plugging. The end is now in sight.

Jacoby on BRIDGE

NORTH			
♦ Q J 5 3			
♦ K Q 10 8 4			
♦ K 7			
♦ Q 2			
WEST			
♦ 10 8 4	♦ 9 2		
♦ 7 6 3	♦ A J 9 5		
♦ Q J 9 2	♦ 10 6 5 3		
♦ J 8 4	♦ 9 7 6		
EAST			
♦ A K 7 6			
♦ 2			
♦ A 8 4			
♦ A K 10 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K 7 6			
♦ 2			
♦ A 8 4			
♦ A K 10 5 3			
Both vulnerable			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South can take away the ace of spades and still have an opening bid. Hence, in accordance with the rule of the ace and the king or just common sense his second bid is a jump to two spades.

North has 13 high-card points and is the equivalent of an ace and king or maybe just an ace and queen above a minimum response. He intends to check for aces and then bid a slam, but first he wants to make sure that South really has a spade suit. Hence he tempers with a bid of three spades.

South has nothing further to show, so he simply signs off at

four spades. This doesn't stop North from going right into Blackwood and bidding the slam once South shows his three aces.

The slam is a very good one. It might go down with very bad breaks, but the way the cards lie almost any line of play will bring in 12 tricks. In fact, if East gets cute and lets dummy hold the first heart trick declarer will come in with 13.

I am afraid that your small group of "statisticians" cannot use their experience to compare with the scientific material on marijuana that exists today.

Furthermore, you are not yet able to tabulate what the future may hold for you.

My antipathy to marijuana is based on solid evidence that it is a harmful and dangerous drug.

Let me quote from a recent study report in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The authors, Dr. Harold Kolansky and Dr. William T. Moore, of the University of Pennsylvania, say:

"The physician should not be apathetic about the current marijuana epidemic. By familiarizing himself with the results and potentials of marijuana's toxicity, he is in a uniquely effective position to act as the spearhead in a coordinated community effort to prevent the extension of the

marijuana

epidemic."

These studies substantiate

the fact that dangerous bodily

changes, particularly within the brain, can result from smoking the drug.

Even occasional use of the

drug, "just to be sociable," can

blunt the reflexes, alter the



ANN LANDERS

A New Day

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell those cheapskates who squeeze a nickel so hard the buffalo gets a headache there's a new day dawning. The U.S. postal authorities have finally put an end to their sweet little racket.

No more dropping letters unsealed into mail boxes and sticking the guy at the other end.

As one who has worked for a gas and light company for several years, I can tell you we were stuck plenty at the end of every month because people knew we'd pay the postage due on their checks if we had to. So they never bothered to put on a

stamp.

I hope this news reaches all who haven't as yet caught on and are still playing those cheap little games. — Last Laugh Lulu

Dear L.L.: I'm right with you, Sister. Our office used to get stuck for two-pound manuscripts, 20-page letters — just name it and we paid the postage. But no more. Anything that isn't properly stamped ends up in the dead letter office.

How to — and how much?

Find out with "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy, send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box

1400, Elgin, Illinois, 60120.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Carr, Mrs. Ralph Ruder and Mrs. Lottie Covington.

Lawrence — Jolly Rogers club will meet Thursday, Oct. 9.

The noon luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Orrin Dorr.

Lawrence — United Methodist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the United Methodist church.

Mrs. Paul Van Zoeren and

Mrs. Frank Johnson will

present the program on the theme "What is Worship?"

Hostesses will be Mrs.

Eugene Carr, Mrs. Ralph Ruder

and Mrs. Lottie Covington.

Lawrence — Jolly Rogers club will meet Thursday, Oct. 9.

The noon luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Orrin Dorr.

Lawrence — Lawrence Senior Citizens group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, in the social rooms of the American National bank building.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil

Kogge and Mrs. Myrtle Gan-

nett.

Lawrence — O-S-E-Z club

will meet for "A Good Beginning" at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

9, at the home of Mrs. Douglas

Probyn.

Taking part in the program

will be Mrs. Richard Brooks,

Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. Roger

Root, Mrs. James Sheldrake

and Mrs. Lytle Dunn.

Plan String Event

KALAMAZOO — Deadline for

the first annual Julius Stulberg String competition is Jan. 21, 1976, according to the board of

The Julius Stulberg Auditions, Inc.

Young people up to age 19 as

of Jan. 1, 1976, are eligible to

enter their tapes.

Competition will include per-

formers on violin, viola, cello

and string bass.

First place winner will be

awarded \$300 and a solo perfor-

mance with the Kalamazoo

Junior Symphony orchestra.

Second place will be awarded

\$300 and third place \$200.

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Escape Plan Fails; Inmates Free Three

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Two federal reformatory inmates, with the help of a girl friend who allegedly smuggled them pistols, held three persons hostage for 10½ hours before surrendering and releasing their prisoners unharmed.

Warden Tim Keohane said the inmates were talked out of their bid for release from the Federal Youth Center by "a steady effort on our part that nobody was going to beat them up."

Paul Ortiz, a counselor at the reformatory who participated in

the negotiations, said, "We convinced them there was no way out."

The inmates' bid for release from the center, a correctional facility for youthful offenders located about 15 miles southwest of Denver, began shortly

after noon Wednesday when the woman arrived to visit the inmates. Authorities said the lack of a search procedure for visitors enabled her to bring in three guns concealed in her purse.

The hostages — a reformatory guard, an inmate and the inmate's mother — were forced at gunpoint to lie on their backs on the floor of the visiting room the entire time, officials said.

The inmates were identified as Alfred Smith Rollins, 19, of Kansas City, serving a sentence for bank robbery as a juvenile; and Henry Michael Cassidy, 20, a Blackfoot Indian from Missoula, Mont., serving a term for burglary on an Indian reservation.

The FBI identified the woman, Nancy Ann Shupe, 19, of Denver, as Cassidy's girl friend. Agents said a fourth individual, Berry Craig Mossman, in his 20s and from Denver, had rented a car that the woman had left in the center parking lot, apparently for use as a getaway vehicle.

The FBI said Mossman has been in the nearby Adams County Jail since Monday after

being arrested on a bad check charge. An FBI spokesman said a .357-magnum pistol was found in the car.

The three hostages were identified as a guard, Raymond Trujillo; an inmate, James Wallace and Wallace's mother, Mary Ann Wallace, of Pueblo, Colo.

Keohane said Cassidy apparently used one of the smuggled pistols to force a guard to release Rollins from a nearby cell, and the two then went to the waiting room, where they announced their bid for freedom.

Negotiations were held by telephone and through a window by the warden, Ortiz, Chaplain Timothy Oldahl and federal officials. A television reporter was called in when inmates demanded he be included.

The inmates demanded a bullet-proof shield to guard their exit and a getaway vehicle. They said the hostages would be

released when they were a safe distance from the center.

Rollins said in a disjointed conversation on a prison telephone that he feared for his life from the FBI, explaining that he was arrested for bank robbery in Bowling Green, Ky., "and the FBI told me they'd kill me if they ever caught a gun in my hand again."

More than 100 law officers, some armed with rifles, surrounded the reformatory.



INMATE SURRENDERS: Alfred Smith Rollins, 19, of Kansas City, leaves the Federal Youth Center in Englewood, Colo., early Thursday after he and another inmate surrendered after holding three hostages at gunpoint for 10½ hours in an escape attempt. He is accompanied by a federal marshal as armed police stand at the door of the reformatory. (AP Wirephoto)

New 'Instant' Lottery Tickets On Sale Tuesday

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — New \$1 "instant" lottery tickets go on sale Tuesday, offering up to 50 people a chance at \$1 million in 12 weeks.

One in 10 tickets will win a cash prize from \$2 to \$10,000 without waiting, says Gus Harrison, state lottery commissioner.

Six numbers on the gold, green, red and silver tickets are hidden beneath a metallic foil covering. Lottery players can scrape away the foil with a coin edge or fingernail and see instantly if they are winners.

Winning tickets will show identical dollar amounts in three of the number boxes. The prize equals that amount.

Prizes of \$2 and \$5 will be paid on the spot by any lottery ticket seller. The \$50 and \$100 amounts

will be paid at state lottery claim centers.

State Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, predicted great success for the instant tickets.

"A bartender in my town told me this would be the biggest game you've got going," he said. "People will play poker with them, they'll have side bets on which is the top ticket."

"People will go bananas. People will go hollering in bars. It's one of the only instant things people have."

The overall 1-to-10 winning odds in the new \$1 game are better than in the original 50 cent game. One out of 250 of the cheaper green tickets is a \$25 winner. In the instant game, one out of 12 tickets wins \$2 and one out of every 44 tickets sold is worth \$5.

Odds for \$50 prizes are 110,000. Odds for \$10,000 prizes are 1-to-10,000.

The game was developed by the state Lottery Bureau and Scientific Games Inc. for \$700,000, Harrison said. Similar contests have been very successful in other states, he said.

If all 50 million of the \$1 tickets are sold, the state treasury will win \$22.5 million, or 45 per cent as required by law. Buyers would also get \$22.5 million in prizes. The Lottery Bureau would keep \$5 million for advertising, salaries and other expenses.

Promotes Oral Hygiene

A dental irrigator, or water toothpick, cleans out food particles trapped between teeth.

And, according to the American Dental Association, promotes oral cleanliness.

To keep the unit in good condition, remove the water reservoir from the power unit after each use, and empty the reservoir. With the reservoir removed, run the unit for several seconds to clear the hose of water. Use only sudsy water to clean the tips.

NEW TICKET: State officials have unveiled new \$1 lottery ticket that tells instantly if ticket-holder is winner. The numbers are under six sunburst rectangles in middle. You rub sunburst off with coin, fingernail or even lucky rabbit's foot and if same prize amount appears in three boxes, you win that prize. Game debuts Oct. 7. (AP Wirephoto)

Scotty's

Phone 616-469-1353
NEW BUFFALO, MICHIGAN

"WHERE THE ACTION IS!"

Dinner Theatre
Friday & Saturday
DINNER AT 7 P.M. • CURTAIN 8:30 (MICH. TIME)

"POOLS PARADISE"
Only \$7.95 for Dinner & Play
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
Dance In The Spacious Scotty's Cellar
to CAROL KEPNER
Fri., Sat., Sun. 9:30 (Michigan Time)

Sunday At Scotty's
"Jack Sharpless Revue"
5:30 PM (Michigan Time)

Dairy Queen

COLLECT YOUR COKE GLASSES NOW!

FLOAT
Buy a Coke Float and You Keep The Glass!

49¢

Try our delicious:
• CHILI DOGS • HOT DOGS
• CHEESE DOGS • BAR-B-Q'S

DAIRY QUEEN
873 Pipestone, Benton Harbor
Across from Mercy Hospital
OPEN 11 A.M.-10 P.M.

released when they were a safe distance from the center.

Rollins said in a disjointed conversation on a prison telephone that he feared for his life from the FBI, explaining that he was arrested for bank robbery in Bowling Green, Ky., "and the FBI told me they'd kill me if they ever caught a gun in my hand again."

More than 100 law officers, some armed with rifles, surrounded the reformatory.

FARMER FRIDAY'S



FRUIT & GARDEN CENTER

I-94 & COLOMA EXIT

THIS SALE GOOD THRU SUNDAY

ICE COLD BEER & WINE

NOW OPEN 9 til 9

YOUR APPLE, CHEESE & CITRUS HEADQUARTERS
HOME GROWN

APPLES
5 LB. BAG 89¢
INCLUDES GOLDEN DELICIOUS, SPIES,
CINDY REDS, JONATHAN, MacINTOSH

PEARS
BARTLETT Homegrown 5 LB. BAG 89¢
INCLUDES GOLDEN DELICIOUS, SPIES,
CINDY REDS, JONATHAN, MacINTOSH

CAULIFLOWER each 59¢
PINK & WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 89¢
5 LB. BAG
LOW FAT MILK GALLON 89¢
WHOLE MILK GALLON \$1.19

LETTUCE HEAD 3 for 89¢
KREAMO BREAD 20 oz. Loaf 3 for 89¢

BUSHEL OF APPLES 6 KINDS! \$3.98

FANCY CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB. 39¢

GRADE A-LARGE EGGS DOZEN 59¢
ECKRICH SWEET SMOKED BEEF TREAT LB. \$1.39

BULK POPCORN LB. 29¢
FLAVOR KIST SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. 49¢

48 OZ. Bottle
R.C. COLA EA. 59¢

HI RATION DOG FOOD 50 LB. \$6.98
50 LB. Bag

COOKIES 10 VARIETIES 7 1/2-9 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1
COUPON HOUSE OF DAVID FRESH FROZEN

CIDER GALLON \$1.29
LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAYS
EXPIRES 10-5-75

COUPON BUSHET KUEHNK POTATOES \$1.59
20 wbs. WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAYS
EXPIRES 10-5-75

COUPON 20 LB. BAG WILD BIRD SEED \$2.29
LIMIT 3 BAGS WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAYS
EXPIRES 10-5-75

COUPON MILK-WAY CAT FOOD 5 LB. BAG 99¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAYS
EXPIRES 10-5-75

COUPON 30% off ALL GRASS SEED, FERTILIZER & FATIO STONES
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAYS
EXPIRES 10-5-75

COUPON 20% off ON ANY SIZE OF CUTS OF CHICKEN FROM ONE CHICK
NAME (EXCLUDING CHICK PREPARED
IN KITCHEN)
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FARMER FRIDAYS
EXPIRES 10-5-75

NURSERY SALE!! All Stock Must Go!
TREES & SHRUBS of all kinds from
40%-75% off
Pumpkin, Indian Corn
Gourds, Decorative Squash
Halloween Candy
of all kinds
Carrot Apples &
Carrot Apple Dip

PSC Probers Give Rosenberg A Week To Get Papers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special House committee investigating the Public Service Commission agreed Wednesday to give the PSC's former chairman a one-week "grace period" on subpoenaed documents. The documents originally were due Wednesday.

The committee cautioned former chairman William Rosenberg, however, that no further extensions would be granted, and failure to meet the new deadline — next Wednesday, Oct. 8 — would result in

legal action to force compliance.

Rosenberg, in Washington D.C. after accepting an appointment to the Federal Energy Office, told committee members by phone he could not honor the subpoena by the first deadline. He said he received it in the mail late Tuesday and needed time to gather his documents from three locations.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, on Sept. 11 subpoenaed documents, appointment books and telephone logs

from the three current PSC commissioners, Rosenberg, Rosenberg's attorney, and a PSC staffer. All except Rosenberg and his attorney submitted the materials by the 1 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

Rosenberg said in a telephone interview the agreement was "fine with me. That's exactly what I asked for."

But he called the investigation a "highly politically motivated inquiry, an attempt to make a political issue out of one of the toughest problems in

Michigan."

He said the probe was "an attempt to discredit a commission in its work rather than help it in one of the toughest jobs around."

Rosenberg leveled conflict of interest charges against four members of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's staff who are advising the committee. Rosenberg said the committee got staffers who repeatedly opposed utility rate hikes in the past.

Kelley's office has consistently opposed the PSC as being too generous with rate increases to utilities.

"The investigation's become a circular thing with people who have criticized the commission now involved in a so-called objective investigation into whether it deserves criticism," Rosenberg said.

Committee members Wolpe and Charles Varnum, R-Manistique, said they were irritated that Rosenberg would claim he did not know of the subpoena until Tuesday. They said copies were sent to several of his Michigan residences, including one to a PSC staffer with whom Rosenberg shared a house.

They also said he told them by phone that he would testify in person, but only if the committee sent him questions in advance.

Rosenberg said Wednesday he made the request because he thought it would be "the most efficient use of time if I had a chance to prepare."

"Unless somebody's really got something to hide, that's a strange request to make," said committee counsel Stuart Freeman, of the attorney general's staff.

Rosenberg said he would

comply "voluntarily and fully" with the subpoena, though he says he is not legally bound by it. A subpoena must be served in person and only in the state in which it is issued, said Rosenberg.

Rosenberg said he would

request Leonard has appealed that decision.

The Wolpe committee hopes to conclude hearings by next spring. It will then make recommendations to the legislature, Wolpe said.



STUDENT SUBDUED: Police subdue and handcuff student outside Danbury, Conn., High School where white students clashed with black students. At least 12 people were injured, one seriously, and 12 students were arrested in the fighting. At least 70 local and 25 state police were called in to quell disturbance. School has been closed until Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ten Building Permits Issued In Benton Harbor

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past week issued 10 permits for varied construction projects totaling an estimated \$8,100.

A permit was issued to the City of Benton Harbor for rehabilitation of a single-family house at 775 Columbus avenue, for an estimated \$3,000. The project is under a Rehabilitation Training program detailed in this newspaper last August 10.

Permits also were issued to

Sheriff-Goslin Co. for roofing work on single-family house, owned by Paul Brown, 992 Pearl street, \$1,400; King and Smith Roofing Co., for roofing work on a single-family house, owned by Richard Carr, 1159 Union, \$700; Hilda Baginske, for repairs to a two-family house she owns at 158 Lake street, \$500.

Jamie Scruggs, Sr., to repair fire damage to a single-family house he owns at 193 Lake, \$500; Arthur Lee Pettis, to remodel a

single-family house he owns at 865 Superior street, \$500; Louis South, for construction of a stairway at a two-family house he owns at 122 Garfield, \$500.

Garlanger Construction Co., to replace a rear door at Spear's Fonda Town, #13 Columbus avenue, \$450; Leonard Little, for roofing work on a house owned by Helen Wright, 994 Columbus, \$300; and Edwin Ward, for roofing work on a house he owns at 278 Hastings avenue, \$250.

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Sherriff-Goslin Co. for roofing work on single-family house, owned by Paul Brown, 992 Pearl street, \$1,400; King and Smith Roofing Co., for roofing work on a single-family house, owned by Richard Carr, 1159 Union, \$700; Hilda Baginske, for repairs to a two-family house she owns at 158 Lake street, \$500.

Jamie Scruggs, Sr., to repair fire damage to a single-family house he owns at 193 Lake, \$500; Arthur Lee Pettis, to remodel a

single-family house he owns at 865 Superior street, \$500; Louis South, for construction of a stairway at a two-family house he owns at 122 Garfield, \$500.

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EXCAVATING OLD COURTHOUSE SITE

Archaeologists Dig Into Berrien's Past

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A careful inch-by-inch exploration of the yard area behind the old Berrien County courthouse here is going on this fall under the direction of professional archaeologists.

Purpose of the exploration is to locate structures which were there long ago and other artifacts to learn more about life in Berrien County during its early years.

The project gives county residents a rare chance to watch an archaeological dig in progress almost literally in their own backyard.

The Berrien County Historical Association is sponsoring the work. Actual shovel work is being done by volunteer amateurs, who drive from as far away as Lansing to participate. Most are members of the Michigan Archaeological Society. The southwest chapter of the society under William Beverly of Watervliet made arrangements for the work. Funding is from a matching funds grant from the U.S. Department of Interior and private sources.

Historical records show that there was a wooden jail in the area behind the courthouse in 1838, before the courthouse itself was built. There was also a stable and an early electricity generating plant.

Preliminary work has shown the area abounds in the debris of human occupation (which archaeologists call artifacts) from the 1830's to recent times.

A detailed examination of these artifacts this winter will produce a lengthy and detailed interpretation of how the land

and buildings were used plus insights into the life style of the people who used them.

According to the historical association, written records from the time, letters, diaries, the county histories...tended to omit everyday minor details of living in favor of events the writers thought were more interesting. Usually the seamer side of life was omitted altogether. Things tossed out and lost around an 1838 county jail can give a picture of the social misfits who resided there from time to time.

The project manager is Dr. James Fitting, chief of Commonwealth's Cultural Resources section. Until recently, Dr. Fitting was state archaeologist for Michigan. He is author of the book "Archaeology in Michigan."

William Lowery, formerly with the Michigan History Division, now staff historian for Commonwealth, is doing the historical research for the project. Lowery prepared the original National Registers nomination for the old courthouse and identified the

two-story log house now on the courthouse grounds as the state's oldest standing two-story log house.

The two-story log cabin was built in 1830 by Francis Murdock, Berrien County's first attorney, and is currently in the process of being restored. It stands directly behind the restored old county courthouse, having been moved to the site in 1874.

Actual field supervision of the project is by Donald Weir, who has supervised archaeological projects in several states for

Commonwealth. Artifact analysis will be done by C. Stephen Demeter, a specialist in 19th century archaeology.

Beth Weir and Demeter have been working at the Berrien Springs site.

The Historical Association will publish the project report when it is completed.

The exploration area is laid out in a grid of one-by-two meter rectangles. Soil is removed in 10 centimeter levels and sifted through a screen. Artifacts are placed in sacks marked to identify where they

are found.

At each level the excavation is photographed, sketched and notes taken. The result is that even after the work is done and the holes filled, the archaeologists will be able to study the entire site in three dimensions.

Work is going on all day Saturdays and Sundays. Qualified volunteers who would like to do shovel and screen work on the site can contact David Mohrhardt, director of the Old Courthouse Museum, Berrien Springs.

COURTHOUSE SITE: View of old courthouse site in Berrien Springs shows part of courthouse building itself at left and Murdock log cabin. Cabin, oldest known structure in state, was moved to site from Cherry drive, Berrien Springs in early 1974. Cabin was built in 1830. Work has started to explore site for clues to county's early years.

Two Face Break-In Charges

BUCHANAN — Two 16-year-old Buchanan boys will be petitioned into juvenile court in connection with a break-in at a rural Niles residence earlier this week, state police at the Niles post said today.

Troopers said both boys have been released to the custody of their parents after being questioned about the Monday break-in at the Frederick Haas residence, on Frantz road, just east of Niles.

About \$500 in cash, a watch and four handguns have been recovered, police said.

Buchanan police said they have also questioned one of the two boys in connection with the reported theft of between \$100 and \$200 from a Buchanan apartment on Sept. 13. Police said Kenneth Bonfoco, 609 North Red Bud trail, reported the cash was taken from his unlocked apartment.

Ludington Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of the Interior granted the City of Ludington, Mich., \$67,500 Wednesday to buy 8.2 acres on Pere Marquette Lake for a marina.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG: Archaeologists are digging in area behind old courthouse in Berrien Springs in attempt to locate structures or other artifacts from bygone era. Dig areas pictured are one by two meter rectangles from which soil is removed in 10 centimeter levels and sifted. Digs are being made near log cabin moved to site previously. (Staff photos)

Class Rings Stolen From BH High School Returned

Thirteen of 20 class rings stolen from a trophy case at Benton Harbor high school Monday night have been returned to school officials, Benton Harbor police said Wednesday. Kenneth Overley, assistant high school principal, told police a student turned in the rings, valued at \$25 each. A \$50 reward, offered for information

leading to the recovery of the rings, has been paid, Overley reported. He told police the student would remain anonymous. According to police, Overley said the student reported he had obtained the rings in Broadway park. How he got the rings was not revealed.

Weesaw Tables Legion's Request For Park Funds

NEW TROY — Weesaw Township Board last night tabled for further study a request by Weeckie American Legion Post 518 for funds for a recreation park.

James Novak, a spokesman for the post, said legion members have already spent about \$3,000 in improving a three-acre parcel of land just west of New Troy on Wee-chik road.

The park, Novak said, is a long-term project and would include swings, a baseball diamond with lighting and an ice skating rink.

He told the board that 17 fire departments sent men to the fire and 12 departments sent equipment.

The board announced that at a special Sept. 17 meeting, the low bid on blanket insurance for the township's building and equipment was accepted. The low bid of \$2,228 was from Gerald Nye

That's right...! A screen sized Cash Rebate with every new 1976, "U-Line" RCA XL-100 Color TV.

It's easy—get the best deal on any one of over 50 100% solid state color TVs from your participating RCA Dealer, then send proof of purchase along with the Cash Rebate Coupon to RCA and your screen size rebate will be rushed to you—

Hurry, this limited time Cash Rebate ends November 2, 1975! Buy your new, 1976, RCA Color TV, TODAY—Cash Rebate Coupons must be postmarked no later than November 7, 1975.

CHECK THESE FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY:

RELIABLE RCA 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS: Has no tubes to burn out or generate damaging heat. All tubes—a major cause of TV breakdowns—replaced by solid state components, designed to last longer with lower repair and lower power consumption.

ONE BUTTON, ACCURATE, AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING: Pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal on each channel—both UHF and VHF. With AFT switched on, just turn to the channel you want! It will be fine-tuned automatically.

OVER 50 SOLID STATE 1976 "U-LINE" MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM: A large selection of 100% Solid State Color TVs, including portables, table models, and a wide variety of features and furniture styles. Some sets have special cable TV and apartment connections, others have lighted channel indicators, hidden starters, remote control. The selection is so great, you'll have to see your participating dealer!

\$25 CASH REBATE on any set from the GU600, GU700, GU800, GU900 series or table model FU518. Select from many 1976 100% solid state Color TVs. You're sure to find a style to fit your room; from elegant Mediterranean to Colonial styling at its best... or choose the Contemporary today look of wood veneers and chrome accents.

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Dowagiac Police Thwart Burglary

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac police arrested two men, one identified as a prison escapee, early this morning after interrupting what they described as an attempt to burglarize a safe inside the Dowagiac high school.

Police said one man was arrested leaving the building while the second was found inside after a search. The officers said marks around the safe indicated that an attempt had been made to force it open.

Booked at the county jail on charges of breaking and entering were John R. Noble, 24, 95th street, Sister Lakes and Leroy Barnum, 23, Coloma.

Police Chief Michael Schott identified Barnum as being an escapee from Ionia state prison.

According to police, the arrests came after officers on routine patrol saw a man leaving the high school building about 3 a.m.

Religion Tested In School Trial

(Continued From Page One)

very much," can count over 100, can add and subtract but has just started learning multiplication and cannot divide. She also said Breit "reads a little."

Mrs. Waddell said her philosophy on child-rearing and education came primarily from a series of books by Ellen G. White, an Adventist writer who was a spokesman for the Adventist church in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

"Do the same conditions exist in the public schools as existed when Mrs. White wrote?" questioned Smietanka. "I don't believe they do," said Mrs. Waddell.

"Then should the changed conditions produce a change in the application of her teachings?" the prosecutor queried.

Mrs. Waddell did not directly answer that question, but she said she believed in the principle of a mother as the only teacher as strongly as she believed in the Ten Commandments, and felt that was just as important.

She also said she believes Mrs. White's writings are on the "same plane" as the Bible, and that the Bible and Mrs. White's writings are "exactly the same thing" since both have Divine influence.

"Is the center of your belief that this child should not have been in school at age 7? Is that your only reason?" Smietanka asked.

"That and the fact the Lord has commanded me to obey Him," responded Mrs. Waddell.

The prosecutor asked if part of the decision to keep Bret out of school was because the child was, as Mrs. Waddell had previously testified, physically and emotionally immature. "Wasn't that the primary thing that affected you?"

"The primary thing was the principle in my mind," Mrs. Waddell again asserted.

Mrs. Waddell agreed that the views of other Adventists may differ from hers on the relation of the Bible and Mrs. White's writings. "Is it not a fact that the vast majority of Adventists disagree in practice with your theory of child rearing?" Smietanka charged.

"There are many who do not practice this," came the response.

"And is there anything in the Fundamental Beliefs of the Seventh Day Adventist church that says mothers should be teachers of their children up to age 8 or 10?"

"No," replied Mrs. Waddell.

"Is there a verse in the Bible that says a child shouldn't be in school until he's 8 or 10?" Smietanka asked.

"No there is not," Mrs. Waddell said, but added the directive comes from Mrs. White's writings, which she believes is the same as the Bible.

Patty May Face Added Charges

(Continued From Page One)

Let's get out of here."

In the April 21 Crocker robbery, authorities say three men and one woman entered the bank through the back door while a fourth male waited outside in front of the bank.

"The female indicated they had so much time to get out. She said, 'Two minutes, one minute, and time's up' — words to that effect," Reese said.

It has been reported that a \$20 bill taken in that robbery turned up at one of the apartments where Miss Hearst and the Harrises were arrested Sept. 18. But authorities have yet to confirm that.

Also found at the Hearst apartment was a green scarf.

On May 1, a bomb exploded behind a state parole office near downtown Sacramento. The New World Liberation Front, since linked to the S.L.A., claimed responsibility for the explosion.

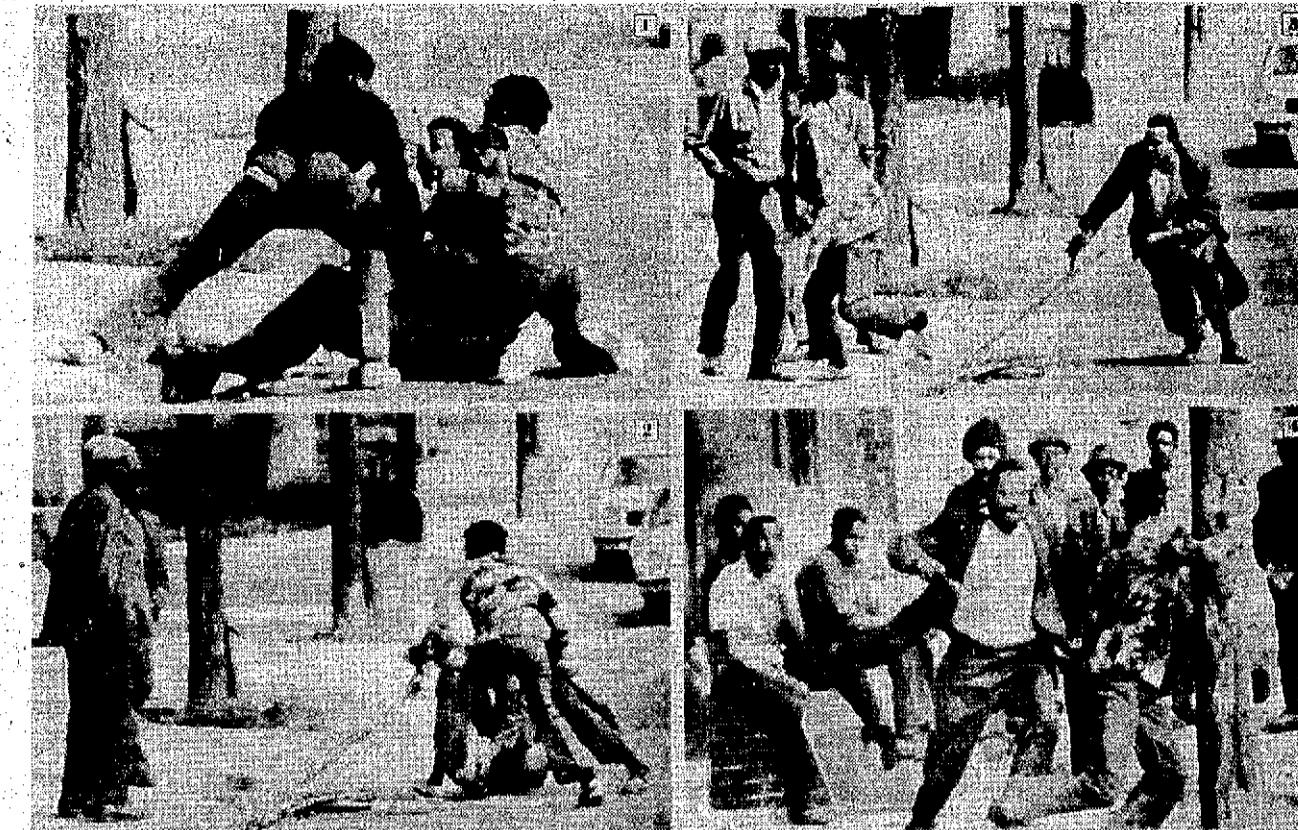
The bombing occurred three blocks from the garage where detectives say a Crocker bank getaway car was stored before the robbery-murder.

Eight blocks away, FBI agents checked an address used by a young man who purchased a car later linked to the S.L.A. fugitives. The car, a 1967 Ford Galaxy, reportedly was purchased with \$20 bills taken in the Crocker robbery.

Those three addresses — the garage, the parole office and the phony address used in the car purchase — are all in an area of tree-lined streets and older homes inhabited mostly by students, senior citizens and single transients.

The neighborhood, a decaying section of once-fine homes, is just two miles east of the courtroom where two Symbionese Liberation Army members, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, went on trial March 31. They were convicted of the murder of Oakland schools chief Marcus Foster, three months before the S.L.A. kidnapping of Miss Hearst.

According to the suit, Johnson negligently ran a stop sign at the T-intersection. Stirmac's, the suit says, was negligent in selling liquor to Johnson because he was at that time a minor of 17. The suit also charged the road commission failed to clear brush away which concealed a stop sign from Johnson's view in time to stop.



MUGGING ATTEMPT: These photos of attempted mugging in Baltimore were taken Wednesday by Baltimore Sun photographer Irving M. Phillips on his way to another assignment. First two photos show two black youths attacking 52-year-old Ernest Mitchell, who had just cashed welfare check. Youths took 6-inch knife away

from Mitchell, but he regained possession of it (3) and is shown chasing one of his assailants. Neither youth had been captured by police late Wednesday. Mitchell, who suffers from heart condition, said only one older man from surrounding crowd tried to offer assistance and that he was knocked aside. (AP Wirephotos)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Former St. Joe Commissioner Is Dead At 82



MARTIN KASISCHKE

Martin Kasischke, 82, of 325 Lake court, St. Joseph, former St. Joseph city commissioner, died at 12:20 this morning at his home.

Mr. Kasischke was born Jan. 24, 1893, in St. Joseph. Before his retirement Mr. Kasischke was employed in the managerial division of Cooper-Wells Company.

Mr. Kasischke was first appointed to the St. Joseph city commission on June 8, 1955. He was re-elected in April, 1956 to fill the unexpired term and was again elected in April, 1958 and April, 1961 to three-year terms.

He was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph and served on the board of directors and chairman of the board of trustees of the church. He was a life member of St. Joseph Masonic Lodge No. 437, and past master of the lodge.

Mr. Kasischke was also a member of St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541 and a charter member of St. Joseph Lions Club, serving as president during 1942-43.

Surviving are his widow, the former Maude DeMorrow, to whom he was married on Oct. 11, 1915, in St. Joseph; a son, Martin Kasischke Jr., Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Georgia) Northway, Saginaw and Mrs. Kent (Marion) Hughes, St. Joseph; a brother, Fred Kasischke, Eau Claire and nine grand-children. A daughter, Mrs. William (Marguerite) Cronin and her two children, Michelle Ann and Martin William, were killed in an auto accident in 1958.

Surviving are his widow, the former Maude DeMorrow, to whom he was married on Oct. 11, 1915, in St. Joseph; a son, Martin Kasischke Jr., Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Georgia) Northway, Saginaw and Mrs. Kent (Marion) Hughes, St. Joseph; a brother, Fred Kasischke, Eau Claire and nine grand-children. A daughter, Mrs. William (Marguerite) Cronin and her two children, Michelle Ann and Martin William, were killed in an auto accident in 1958.

Survival services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 this evening.

Memorials may be made to the church fund.

Grover Dennis

Grover Dennis, 85, 370 John street, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday night at Berrien General Hospital, Benton Harbor, where he had been a patient since July 23.

Mr. Dennis, a resident of

Benton Harbor for 30 years, was born Aug. 18, 1885, in Shell Mountain, Miss.

Survivors include his widow, Willie Mae, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Annie Smith of Covert.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Baptist church, Benton Harbor. Burial will follow in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, beginning Monday.

Peoples Rites Set

Funeral services for Aaron Peoples, 65, 891 Edgcombe, Benton Harbor, are scheduled to be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, after noon on Sunday.

Behnke Rites Set

THREE OAKS — Funeral services for Edward L. Behnke, 63, 710 South Elm street, Three Oaks, who died Tuesday in Niles Pawtow hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Three Oaks United Methodist church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, until noon Friday.

Memorials may be made to the church fund.

Mr. Behnke was born Aug. 26, 1912, in Sodus. He retired in 1972 from Buchanan Clark Equipment Company, where he had been employed 31 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Martha Klute; four daughters, Mrs. James (Beverly) Lodge, Niles; Mrs. George (Marilyn) Smith, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. John (Barbara) Herman, Portage, Mich., and Mrs. James (Pamela) Catto, Birmingham, Mich.; two sons, Edward, Three Oaks and Robert, Ypsilanti and three brothers, Henry, Arnold and Michael, all of Sawyer.

Surviving are his widow, the former Maude DeMorrow, to whom he was married on Oct. 11, 1915, in St. Joseph; a son, Martin Kasischke Jr., Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Georgia) Northway, Saginaw and Mrs. Kent (Marion) Hughes, St. Joseph; a brother, Fred Kasischke, Eau Claire and nine grand-children. A daughter, Mrs. William (Marguerite) Cronin and her two children, Michelle Ann and Martin William, were killed in an auto accident in 1958.

Survival services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 this evening.

Memorials may be made to the church fund.

Mrs. Olga McKeon

Mrs. Olga A. McKeon, 1006 South Oakley street, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Tuesday in Christ hospital, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Her husband, Charles McKeon preceded her in death.

Surviving are a son, Charles A. McKeon, Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Emily Chamblin, Florida.

Mrs. McKeon had been a teacher in this area several years.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Burial will be at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor.

Memorials may be made to Morgan Park Methodist church.

Mrs. Charles Friesen

COLOMA — Mrs. Charles (Mollie) Friesen, 80, formerly of Route 1, Hagar Shores road, Coloma township, died at 2:50 a.m. today in South Haven Community hospital. Mrs. Friesen was a patient since July 23.

Mr. Dennis, a resident of

Restwood Inn Nursing home the past four years.

Surviving are her husband, Willie Mae, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Annie Smith of Covert.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Prindle-Thompson funeral home, Lawton, where friends may call from 3 until 4 and 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Association.

Douglas Feather Dies At Age 24

In California

BERRIEN SPININGS —

Funeral services for Douglas Feather, 24, son of long-time Oronoko Township Supervisor and Mrs. Robert Feather, were held in California Monday.

Douglas of Anaheim, Calif., succumbed to a kidney failure Sept. 24, following a long illness, a family spokesman said.

Besides his parents, survivors include his widow, Patricia, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Thelen, Berrien Springs.

Burial was in Good Shepherd cemetery, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Memorials may be made to the Hinchman United Methodist church.

Mrs. Ruth Goetz

Mrs. Ruth Goetz, 82, 1040 Indiana ave., Benton Harbor, died at 6:40 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following a long illness.

Mrs. Goetz was born May 21, 1893, in Lagrow, Ind., and had resided in this area since 1930.

Surviving are four sons, Kenneth W. Platt, Clifton L. Platt and Clark I. Platt and Perry J. Goetz, all of Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Alma Firme, Stevensville; a step-daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Telva) Fruth, San Bernardino, Calif.; a brother, Clark Porter, Tucson, Ariz., and two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur (Mable) Thomas, Wabash, Ind., Mrs. Ophelia Day, Niles. Her husband, Ernest Goetz, preceded her in death in 1967 and a son Robert also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Goetz was a member of the Gold Star Mother's Club.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

Man Held On Gaming Charges

Benton Harbor police arrested a Benton township man Wednesday on a charge of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws. Police said gambling paraphernalia and some cash were confiscated.

Booked at the Benton county jail was J.C. Ray, 44, of 1433 Highland avenue. Police said the arrest came as a result of an investigation that is continuing.

Mrs. Goetz was a member of the Gold Star Mother's Club.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

106 N. Fair Ave., Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Aaron Peoples

1 p.m. Monday

Second Baptist Church

Grover Dennis

1 p.m. Tuesday

St. Paul's Baptist Church

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

106 N. Fair Ave., Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181



PAW PAW LAKE HEARING: About 150 people crowded into Coloma township hall last night for public hearing on proposal to initiate one-year weed control program on Paw Paw lake. Board

will now poll all 515 lakefront property owners and make a decision based on desires of the majority. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Vote Slated On Lake Weed Control

Opponents Want County To Share Cost

COLOMA — Paw Paw lake property owners will vote on whether a one-year weed control program should be undertaken at the lake next year.

The Paw Paw Lake Improvement board agreed last night to stage the advisory election after a public hearing where opposition to the project was filed by many of the 150 people present.

Robert Jackson, chairman of

the board, indicated the board's decision on whether to launch the program will follow the results of the balloting among the 515 property owners in both Watervliet and Coloma townships.

"It is my intent to do as the majority of the lakefront homeowners desire," he said. During the meeting a petition was presented to the board signed by 202 property owners along both sides of the lake who were opposed to any tax assessment placed on them unless the assessment were shared equally with county taxpayers.

The board had proposed that funding for the weed-control program be obtained by assessing lakefront property owners 62½ cents per lineal foot of shoreline property.

The ballots will be mailed before Nov. 1, he said.

Several residents said they were opposed to the way the lake was treated this past year by a private firm.

They also said the lake was used for fishing, boating, and swimming by residents from all over the county and therefore the assessment for improvements should be spread over the county.

The petition claimed that an assessment of only shoreline property owners would be unconstitutional, a deprivation of their rights and denial of due process of law.

The petitions were circulated by Michael J. McArdle, route 1, box 975, Windermere Landing, Watervliet, who said the signatures were obtained within a 10-day period.

John Matthews, secretary of the improvement board, noted that the petition wording indicated that those who signed it were against lake-level control as well as weed control.

According to Matthews, the

COLOMA — John Ferris, Coloma township trustee since 1968, said yesterday he would not accept the appointment as Coloma Township supervisor if the position was offered to him by the township board.

Former Township Supervisor A. G. (Greg) Blevins, who resigned from the position last week, recommended the board appoint Ferris to fill his unexpired term until November, 1976.

Blevins stepped down from the post after being unable to find work in the local area.

Ferris, 67, said last night he felt he was "too old" for the job and didn't have the time to devote to the position. He retired in June, 1970, from Whirlpool corporation.

It is expected that the township board will consider appointing another supervisor at its Oct. 6 meeting.

BH Mayor Meets With President

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph was one of 30 Midwest mayors to meet with President Ford at a conference yesterday in Skokie, Ill.

Joseph said today that the mayors met with Ford for about an hour and a half and discussed problems of small cities. The mayors from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin held a "good exchange" on federal revenue sharing extensions, narcotics, crime and housing problems, according to Joseph. He noted that security precautions were particularly stringent.

Grande Rapids Mayor Lyman Parks was the only other Michigan mayor at the conference.

citizens petitioned the county to set a legal lake level, and a lake level control must now be installed by the county.

"An assessment district has not been set," said Matthews.

"However, initial opinion is that lake residents must bear the major cost of the project. Now we are petitioned by the residents indicating they do not want this unless all Berrien county pays for it."

The chances for that happening are nil. In essence, the petitioners are throwing out both weed control and lake flood level control or future improvements of any kind."

Ten persons told the board they were in favor of the weed control measure.

After the discussion, the decision was made by the board to send one ballot to each property owner regardless of how many parcels of lakefront property he may own.

McArdle told the board he would hold his petition until he could read the wording on the ballot.

If he disliked it, he said he would continue his drive to obtain signatures from a majority of the 515 lakefront property owners.

Last night's hearing was originally intended to review the special assessment roll and to confirm it for tax collection. The hearing was adjourned until the results of the balloting are known.

Costs for a one-year weed control program in 1976 were pegged at \$40,631. A \$5,000 grant from the county parks and recreation board would pay part of the cost. The balance \$35,631 would be raised by special assessment.

The weed control proposal would include two complete treatments of the lake with a guaranteed kill, treatment of all shorelines to a depth of 10 feet, and treatment of all surface growth in the lake.

Monitoring and verification would be made by the Andrews university water quality laboratory with a survey taken at least 20 times annually.



MICHAEL McArdle Circulates petitions

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Hirohito Hails U.S.-Japanese Friendship

By GEORGE GIEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito formally opened a two-week state visit today by hailing the complete turnaround in Japanese-American relations since the "tragic interlude" of World War II.

The emperor was accorded full military honors at a White

House ceremony that signified a new level of harmony between the two Pacific allies.

"Our people withstood the challenges of one tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquillity, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and goodwill," the emperor said in prepared remarks.

Charlie Brown Is 25

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Brown's short pants, polo shirt and painfully shy demeanor belie the fact that one of America's most beloved comic strip characters is 25 years old today. "Good grief!" might be the perennial loser's only comment. His creator, Charles M. Schulz, admits, "The poor kid has been subjected to a lot." Good ole Charlie Brown and his pint-sized pals — including his philosophical dog Snoopy — first appeared in a comic strip drawn Oct. 2, 1950, by Schulz.

"I feel immeasurably gratified by this happy development, and look forward with great anticipation to the future of our relationship."

With the emperor was his wife, Empress Nagako. After two days of meetings with President Ford, they will travel to five other major American cities and several smaller ones.

The emperor's U.S. visit, which began with a two-day rest in Williamsburg, Va., puts the final seal on the restoration of Japanese-American friendship after World War II enmity.

As the Japanese see it, no higher tribute could be paid to the United States than an imperial visit.

Hirohito, the world's longest-reigning monarch, has seen Japanese-American relations

come full circle from a bitter wartime rivalry 30 years ago, to a seven-year American occupation of Japan and finally to the present era of peace and friendship.

In the emperor's name, 1.5 million Japanese went to their deaths in World War II. At the time the Japanese Imperial Army surrendered, he accepted full responsibility for Japan's war policies even though historians say he had little involvement with the conduct of the war.

As in Williamsburg, the security measures for the imperial couple will be unusually strict.

Japanese officials have been joined by apparent attempts on President Ford's life and have refrained from disclosing the

times of the couple's travels. The trip has its origins in a November 1974 visit to Tokyo by Ford, the first incumbent president ever to undertake such a journey.

In accepting Ford's invitation for a reciprocal visit, the emperor fulfills a 50-year wish to see the United States. He is the first Japanese monarch to set foot on the American mainland. The emperor is the

124th in an imperial line dating back almost 14 centuries.

Political discussion was not on the White House agenda, in keeping with the completely ceremonial nature of the emperor's reign.

After meeting with Ford, the emperor plans an afternoon visit to the National History Museum. The empress will visit an art gallery. A state dinner at the White House also is planned.

Candidates Get Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential campaigners are gaining valuable political fringe benefits along with their new Secret Service protection although the agency says its men won't "participate in the politics of the candidates." Campaign aides say the Secret Service can't avoid helping a candidate when it sets out to guard him. Agents are deploying to guard four candidates now or in the near future, with more to be covered later.

ROYAL COUPLE WAVES: Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako smile and wave as they tour colonial Williamsburg, Va., Wednesday. In the background is some of the restored buildings of colonial Williamsburg. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearings Asked By 4 In Berrien

A Benton Harbor man charged with purse-snatching was one of four people to demand examinations on felony charges Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court. Four people were bound over to Circuit court, 15 were sentenced and charges against two others were dismissed.

Demanding examinations were:

Wardell McIntosh, 19, of 1048 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, charged with unarmed robbery of a purse from Mary Miller Sept. 30 in Benton Harbor. He was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Chuck Lard, 47, of Elkhart, Ind., charged with larceny over \$100 involving the alleged theft of a tow sling July 15 in Benton township. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Charlotte Kent, 32, of 5400 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 — jewelry, a calculator and a recorder — Sept. 30 in Stevensville. Bond of \$3,000 was not met.

Eugene Tyus, 20, of 287 Butternut, Benton Harbor, on a

charge of breaking and entering a Benton township dwelling Sept. 26. He was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

Carl Cobb, Jr., 23, of 2153 Ruth avenue, and David H. Murphy, 26, of 1561 Reeder street, both of Benton township, charged with breaking into South End Beverages, Benton township, Sept. 28. Cobb remained free and Murphy in jail on \$6,000 bonds. They waived examinations.

William C. Bates, 55, of Chicago, charged with carrying a concealed pistol in an auto Sept. 23 in Coloma township. He was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

William O. Bartels, 18, of 5290 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, charged with delivery of cocaine Aug. 8 in St. Joseph. Bond of \$2,500 was put up.

Charges of carrying concealed pistols filed against two Benton Harbor men were dismissed. Freed were Lewis Brown, 29, of 315 Brunson, and John W. Neal, 36, of 364 Summit.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100 — Tommy Lee Woods, 20, of 684 Colfax, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail; Gary Lee White, 29, of 5640 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, fine and costs of \$200; Norvell "Dutch" Smith, 39, of 747 Buena Vista road, Benton Harbor, \$175; Larry Clabin (also known as Clayborn), 23, of 855 Edgewood avenue, Benton Harbor, \$100.

Use of marijuana — Frank D. Denton, 17, of Benton Harbor, \$100 and six months probation; Norman V. Kent, 17, of 4195 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, \$50 and, for driving while license suspended, three days in jail and \$61.

Driving while intoxicated — Jack L. Harrelson, 46, of Nocatee, Fla., \$150 or 30 days in jail; Karl P. Milnikel, 25, of 4751 Michigan avenue, Stevensville, \$101.

Impaired driving — William O. Carroll, 49, of Coloma, \$151 and six months probation; Jay H. Hentschel, 20, of 335 Crescent, Watervliet, \$101 or 10 days in jail.

Others sentenced were:

Laurie C. Ishmael, 18, of 100 Niles, Berrien Springs, \$121 for petty larceny of gloves from Benton township Goldblatts April 17.

Leleher Miller (also known as Lester Mills), 31, of 621 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 60 days in jail for simple assault against Albert Mosby June 14 in Benton Harbor.

Kenneth S. Aldridge, 51, no address listed, 10 days in jail for both assault and battery against Donald Rentrach and malicious destruction to property valued under \$100 Sept. 30 in Benton Harbor.

Sylvester Edwards, Jr., 27, of 270 Thresher, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$80 for driving while license suspended Sept. 28 in Benton township.

CAROLINE: Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, stands on steps of Sotheby's in London Wednesday after she arrived to start an art course at the auctioneers. (AP Wirephoto)

Stones' Not Quitting

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones say "absolute nonsense" to a report from Chile that they will play a concert on remote Easter Island off the South American coast and then go their separate ways. "The Stones are not disbanding," Leslie Perrin, a spokesman for the rock group led by Mick Jagger.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

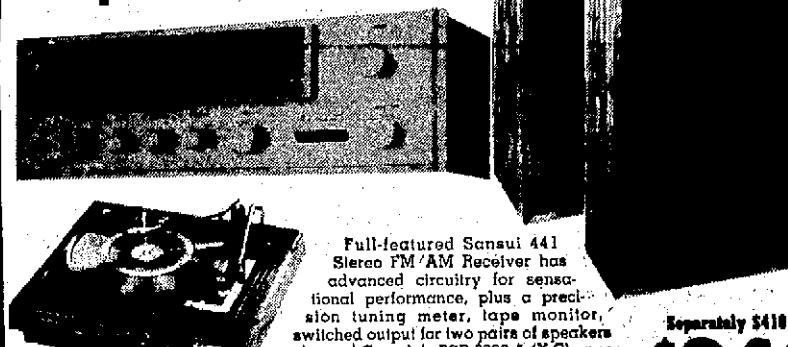
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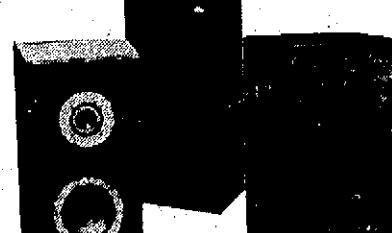
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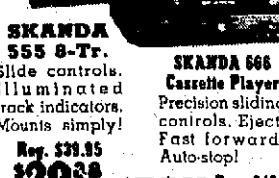


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Human Error Is Cited In Release Of Mrs. Moore

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate panel investigating the Secret Service says the agency's decision that Sara Jane Moore was not a threat to President Ford resulted from an error of human judgment.

But the Secret Service agents responsible for the decision, Gary Yauger and Martin Haskell, say they would make the same decision again.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., told the agents they did "a good, thorough job" in their handling of Ford's visit to San Francisco last week. But, closing two days of hearings on the agency's performance, he said Wednesday, "What did happen proved to be erroneous human judgment."

The two agents and the San Francisco police officer who

coordinated security when Ford visited the city Sept. 22 insisted the agents made the right decision in not placing Mrs. Moore in custody or under surveillance after interviewing her the night of Sept. 21.

On the next afternoon, she fired a pistol shot as Ford walked out of the St. Francis Hotel. She was charged with attempting to assassinate the President.

Yauger revealed as the hearing ended that by coincidence he was within 15 feet of Mrs. Moore when she fired the shot, but he said he did not see her until the gun went off.

If Yauger and Haskell had decided that Mrs. Moore should be placed under surveillance or that they had grounds to arrest her, she presumably would not have been in the crowd outside the hotel.

But Yauger told the Senate subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and general government appropriations, "I was convinced she was not of protective interest to the President."

Lt. James A. Ryan of the San Francisco Police Department agreed, telling the panel, "I would have probably no, erase that, absolutely made the same judgment."

Yauger said several factors went into his decision, including a talk he had with San Francisco Police Inspector Jack O'Shea that has become a point of contention between O'Shea and the Secret Service.

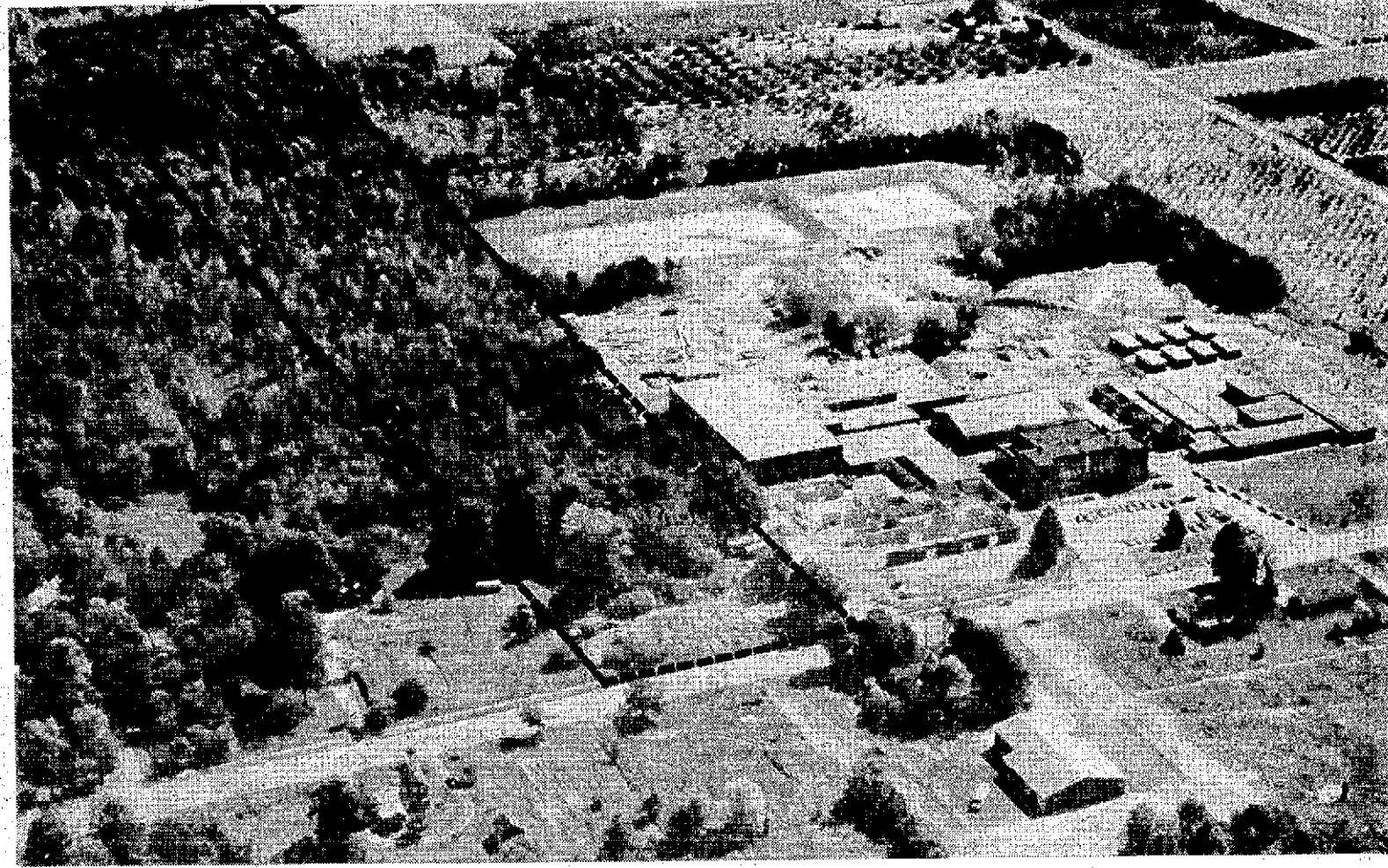
Yauger spoke with O'Shea at about 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the midst of the Secret Service interview with Mrs. Moore to determine whether she was a threat to Ford's safety.

O'Shea told the panel Wednesday that Yauger asked him, "Is there anything else?" and the policeman said he replied, "No."

But Yauger testified later Wednesday that in the conversation with O'Shea, "I said something to the effect of, 'Do we need anything else, do we have a problem?' and he replied, 'No.'

"I don't know what he thought I meant by saying, 'Do we have a problem?'"

LEGS: Sonja West, 6, Grand Junction, insists she's going to return the 15-inch long frog she got from her father to the Colorado River. (AP Wirephoto)



COVERT SCHOOL EXPANSION SITE: Covert school board last month voted to enter into contract paying Harold Bracken, school board member, \$25,000 for

27-acre parcel adjoining school property to north and outlined by dotted line. Land is to be used for construction of athletic facilities, including football field, track and tennis courts. Meanwhile, construction of Covert school district's \$4,795,000 building program (right center) continues at rapid rate, according to

Supt. William Randall. New bus maintenance garage, (bottom right) is completed. When new high school is completed by summer of 1976, old high school will be demolished. Construction has also started on addition to elementary school (far right center). M-140 runs across bottom of photo. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Milliken Asks Funds To Expand Prisons

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken on Wednesday urged the state legislature to approve funds for additional corrections facilities when lawmakers return to Lansing in 11 days.

Milliken said in a statement that passage of a state capital outlay bonding issue "is one of my highest priorities" when the legislature returns Oct. 13.

New prison construction at Ionia, Jackson and Ypsilanti is essential if Michigan is to meet

its estimated 12,000 prisoner population by July 1, 1977. Milliken was told by Corrections Director Perry Johnson.

Without it, Johnson told the governor, the state corrections system by 1977 could be overcrowded by at least 700 inmates.

"We have an extraordinary problem here," Milliken said, "one that we must deal with on a crash basis — but also in an intelligent and humane manner."

LEGS: Sonja West, 6, Grand Junction, insists she's going to return the 15-inch long frog she got from her father to the Colorado River. (AP Wirephoto)

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Crime Strike Forces Grow; Need More Funds, Talent

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more states are forming strike forces to combat thriving crime syndicates, but many state officials say they're hampered by a shortage of money and talent.

About 400 federal, state and local law enforcement officials are sharing their experiences at a National Conference on Or-

ganized Crime sponsored by the Justice Department today through Saturday.

A major part of the discussion centers on strike forces, the special teams of investigators and prosecutors used to build cases against syndicate gambling, drug trafficking, loansharking and fraud schemes.

The Justice Department

launched the strike-force technique eight years ago and now operates 17 throughout the United States.

A recent survey by the National Association of Attorneys General showed that an increasing number of states are establishing similar teams, usually under the direction of the state attorney general.

Twenty-three states and

Puerto Rico now have special teams of investigators and prosecutors for organized crime, said the association's June report distributed to conference participants.

The states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

Five of them have been es- tablished in the past three years.

Virtually all have been launched with federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which presently is spending more than \$10 million in partial support of 18 state projects against organized crime.

The association report said many state officials worry about where they'll get money to con-

tinute the operation once federal grants end.

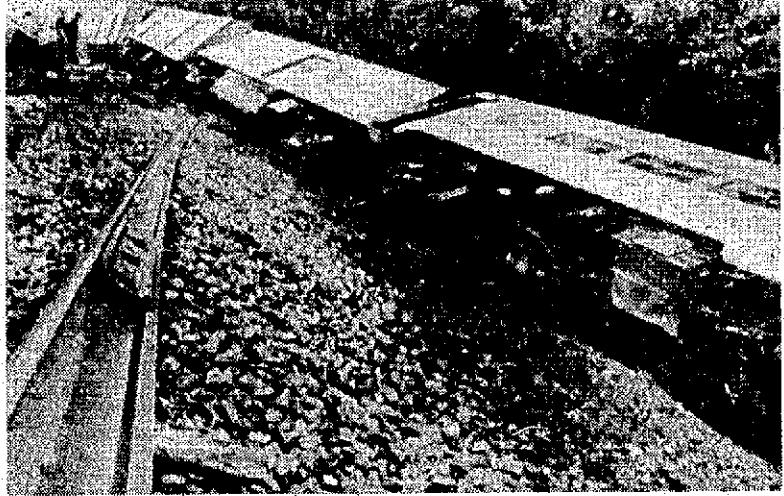
"Several states report negatively on the chances of state support," and one project director reports that his state legislature is afraid of the organized crime unit and may not fund it," the report said.

In addition to budget, the state strike force officials have found that "one of the most difficult problems" is recruiting talented and trustworthy investigators and prosecutors with

experience in outwitting mobsters.

The association said almost all state strike forces have a fund to pay informers, purchase contraband for use as evidence, rent rooms for surveillance, and meet other expenses "such as to buy drinks for potential informants, to place bets with gamblers, etc."

Almost half the states have laws similar to the federal statute permitting investigators to use electronic surveillance after obtaining a court warrant.



AMTRAK CRASH: An Amtrak passenger train carrying 89 passengers derailed east of Pulaski, Tenn., Monday injuring some 35 people. Ambulances from eight surrounding counties and helicopters from Ft. Campbell, Ky. were used to evacuate the injured. Railroad officials are continuing an investigation into the cause of the derailment. (AP Wirephoto)

Extremists May Cripple Liberalization In Spain

By LOUIS NEVIN

Associated Press Writer
MADRID, Spain (AP) — The violence from the extreme left and the extreme right which Spain has seen this week bodes ill for the liberal political reforms that are expected when Generalissimo Francisco Franco dies or retires.

The 82-year-old dictator and his generals are still solidly in control. But the top army commanders have shown in recent

speeches that they approve of his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, and the idea of political change.

Diplomatic observers with a knowledge of the country feel that the greatest threat to an orderly evolution lies in the menacing violence of the extremists at each end of the political spectrum.

These observers feel that the continuation of leftist terrorism and the prospect of street fighting

between the two extremes could set back for years the movement toward democratic liberalization Juan Carlos is expected to initiate.

Some observers are convinced that that is what both extremes want because both are opposed to liberal democracy.

The leftist terrorism that has spawned the Franco regime's current grave crisis is the work of two groups: the Maoists of the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist and Patriotic Front, or RAP, who seek to destroy the capitalist system, and the Basque nationalist movement, ETA, which wants independence for the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain.

At the other extreme are such rightist strongarm youth groups as the Guerrillas of Christ the King and the New Force, who abhor all democratic ideas and want the conservative dictatorship to continue.

There is no evidence of widespread dissatisfaction among lower-ranking officers of the armed forces like those who overthrew the dictatorship in neighboring Portugal last year. But another of the Franco regime's chief strengths — the horror of another bloodbath like the 1936-39 Civil War — is losing its potency.

More than half the 35 million Spanish people are under 30, with only hearsay knowledge of the conflict. Many of them say they feel closer to those of their age in other countries than to their elders in Spain.

ACKNOWLEDGES OVATION: Chief of State, General Francisco Franco, acknowledges massive ovation from 300,000 demonstrators on balcony of Residential Palace in Madrid Wednesday. Beside Franco is Prince Juan Carlos, heir-designate as Spanish Chief of State. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Who Refused Kidney Machine Treatment Dies

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Chuck McCracken, who let himself be slowly poisoned by his own body wastes rather than face the agony of kidney machine treatments, is dead.

McCracken, 37, died of kidney failure Wednesday evening with his family at his hospital bedside, a spokesman at Loma Linda University Medical Center said.

His wife, Barbara, said he was conscious and talking to his family until about 10 minutes

before his death. He entered the hospital Tuesday.

McCracken surprised doctors by living more than two months after he stopped taking twice-weekly dialysis treatments to remove the poisons from his body. He was expected to die within two or three weeks.

When he stopped the treatment July 22, McCracken said he would rather face certain death than suffer the "sheer agony" of the kidney machine. He was also blind, diabetic,

paralyzed in the legs and suffering from a diseased thyroid.

To the end, McCracken refused to go back on the kidney machine. His wife said shortly after his death, "He used to get mad when I'd ask him all the time."

A friend, Jimmy Conley, said that hours before his death, McCracken said, "The Lord's been good to me."

As the poisons slowly built up in his body, McCracken was unable to do even simple everyday things like turning the knobs on his ham radio, which had brought him many happy moments of talking to people he had never seen. He chose his pallbearers from his ham radio friends.

About a week before his death, the radio was sold to buy bicycles for his four children, aged 7 to 14.

In the weeks before his death, McCracken read the Bible in Braille and listened as his wife read him the thousands of letters he received from people who had read of him in their local newspapers.

Beans Down, Not Out

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — This year's wet weather has hurt but not destroyed the Michigan navy bean crop, according to a Michigan State University agricultural marketing specialist. "If navy bean growers market their beans in an orderly program based on past demand, prices should remain significantly higher than 1974," said Quentin Ostrander. "But we don't expect prices to reach 1973's peak." This year's price to growers, as of Sept. 28, was \$34 per hundredweight, Ostrander said. Last year it averaged \$17 and the year before it reached \$57. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the dry edible bean production in Michigan this year as just over 5.2 million hundredweight, nearly two million hundredweight less than in 1974. "Some growers may not sell a bean," said Warner Meylan, a large bean grower in Bay County. "But it looks as if the situation overall won't be as bad as we anticipated."

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Goal Of 28 M.P.G. 1985 Will Mean Smaller Cars

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Four out of five car buyers would be forced to purchase subcompacts or minicars in 1985 if stringent federal fuel economy legislation is enacted, General Motors Corp. said Wednesday.

In addition, the largest car Detroit could sell in 10 years would be smaller than today's compacts, according to GM President Elliott M. Estes.

A black market in large family cars also might develop by 1985, Estes added in a luncheon speech here.

"If this proposal becomes

"With so few 'big' cars being built, people would likely start queuing up for them — just as they did when cars were in such short supply after World War II," he said.

"Likewise, the price of good used cars would skyrocket and a black market in new and used larger models might even develop."

Estes said that scenario stems

from a GM study assessing the impact of congressional legislation requiring the industry to build cars averaging 28 miles per gallon of gasoline by 1985.

"Likewise, the price of good used cars would skyrocket and a black market in new and used larger models might even develop."

This model-year, subcompacts and minicars account for about 25 per cent of new car sales, including imports.

Both houses of Congress have

passed separate bills containing

the mandatory 28 m.p.g. provision. The bills now head for debate in joint conference committees.

The White House has not taken an official position on the mileage provisions, but officials in the Federal Energy Administration have labeled such a fuel economy goal by 1985 as "unrealistic."

Even if the provisions become law, the industry might be granted an extension beyond 1985. In the area of exhaust emissions, the companies lobbied successfully for delays in the implementation of standards now on the books.

Estes said a mandatory fuel economy law could discourage three million customers from buying cars in 1985 alone, lead to the layoff of thousands of workers, and have "a severe adverse impact" on the nation's economy.

Without such a law, Estes predicted the industry could sell 13 million cars in 1985, compared with 8.1 million this year and a record 11.4 million in 1973.

In recent government tests, 1976-model cars averaged 17.6 m.p.g., a 13 per cent improvement over 1975 models and a 27 per cent gain over 1974 cars.

The industry has made commitments to the White House to improve the over-all fuel economy of its cars by 40 per cent between 1974 and 1980.

Estes said the industry could make further fuel economy improvements over the next decade without federal legislation.

Obstructing Mail

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A 31-year-old Battle Creek woman drew 2½ years probation Wednesday on a charge of obstructing the mail. Patricia Laverne Brown pleaded guilty to the charge earlier in federal court. The charge involved a \$141.50 state treasury check, officials reported.

STILL BEHIND BARS

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, deputy fueler to Adolf Hitler during the Nazi era, is 81 years old and still behind bars.



BUCHANAN CHEERLEADERS: Varsity cheerleaders at Buchanan high school have been named. They are, from left, back row: Diana Hall, Ronda Huebner and Karen Aalff; front row: Linda Mattson, Kathy Stark and Janet Hess. Not pictured is Cheryl McDonald. (Staff photo)

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ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
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Purchase EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS.
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Police Charge 2 Youths With Purse Snatching

Benton Harbor police apprehended two juvenile boys after a car and foot chase of several blocks Wednesday and charged them with snatching the purse of an elderly Benton Harbor woman. The purse and all its contents were recovered.

Mrs. Lillian Bishop, 72, of 130 Fifth street, told police her purse was taken about 8:30 p.m. as she was opening the door to her apartment. She said four boys came down the hallway, grabbed the purse and ran.

Patrolmen Kenneth Barts and Phil Harris saw four boys running on Territorial road near Fifth street and gave chase in their squad car. They followed two boys to East Main and Pipestone streets where one youth was taken into custody. The second was apprehended on Sixth street just south of Main, police said. Two of the youths escaped running down an alley off Territorial soon after police

spotted the four, police indicated.

The 15- and 16-year-old boys were turned over to the custody of their parents pending petitioning to juvenile court on charges of strong armed robbery.

Thefts reported to Benton Harbor police Wednesday were:

—A portable color television, valued at \$350, from the home of Kenneth Johnson, 747 Columbus avenue.

—A record player and radio, valued at \$250, from the apartment of Betty Gordon, 451 Main street.

—Change in the amount of \$45 and a tape player and radio, valued at \$100, from the residence of Cora Williams, 275 High street.

—A combination record and tape player, valued at \$200, from the apartment of Myron Williams, 552 Broadway.

A citizen's band radio, valued at about \$110, from the car of Glenn Wiegel, 5880 Lake drive, Coloma, parked in a lot in the 700 block of Riverview drive.

—A 1968 Ford Mustang owned by Alberta Rand, 1012 Jennings avenue, from the driveway of her home.

Thefts reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Wednesday were:

—Power and masonry tools, valued at \$400, from the Berrien Center Bible church, M-140, Eau Claire.

—A mini-trail bike with five-horsepower motor, from the garage at the home of Evelyn O'Connor, 8625 Stevensville-Baroda road, Baroda.

Ken Alexander, 4124 Hollywood road, Royalton township, told state police of the Benton Harbor post two racing-style tires, valued at \$100, were stolen from his home.



SPEAKER: Van Buren Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky will be featured speaker at annual dinner meeting of county Red Cross chapter to be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Red Carpet restaurant, M-140, South Haven. Chapter will elect new officers during meeting.

'Trib' Will Abandon Its Reform Spellings

CHICAGO (AP) — Thus is through at the Chicago Tribune and so is the newspaper announced in an editorial conceding that it had "not won popular support" for its attempt to reform English spelling.

The newspaper said those words and certain others will be retained, joining such former standard Tribune spellings as sodder (for solder), sofomore (for sophomore) and tarif (for tariff).

"Regrettably we concede they (the unorthodox spellings) have not made the grade in spelling class," The Tribune said in an editorial Monday. "When Johnny spelled Tribune style, teacher sat him down.... Sanity some day may come to spelling, but we do not want to make any more trouble between Johnny and his teacher."

The crusade for simplified spelling goes back to 1934 and Robert McCormick, late publisher of The Tribune.

Phantom became fantom, hockey became hocky, crumb became crumb, hearse became hearse, rhyme became rime, island became island, leather became leather and jazz became jazz.

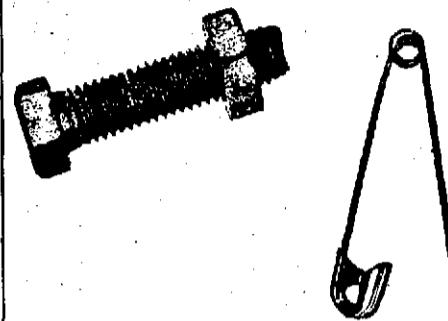
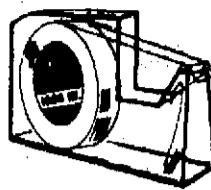
In 1949, additions were made to the original list of 80 simplified or shortened words, but in 1955 many were eliminated.

A few have survived even this latest reduction. The newspaper said it will leave the "ue" off such words as epilog, dialog, and synagog. It will also retain spellings such as archeology and cigaret on the grounds that they have come into common use.

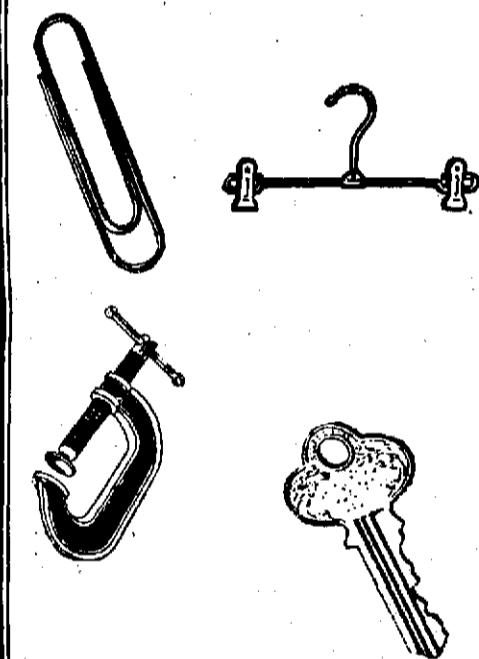
ACTING DIRECTOR

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Clifford A. Kleier of East Lansing has been made acting director of Michigan's Office of Economic Expansion - International Division.

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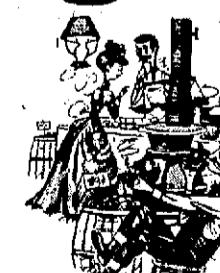
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MAKING OF ISLAND: Silt washing down from Paw Paw river is creating small "island" at south end of Maple lake in Paw Paw. Sign at far end warns boaters and water skiers of shallow water. Island recently became more visible when lake level was lowered in order to make repairs on power plant at other end of lake. Question of whether dredging of portion of Paw Paw river (Gates drain) will be allowed, will be heard in Van Buren circuit court on Oct. 15. (Staff photo)

HIGH SCHOOL

Buchanan Students Pick Their Officers

BUCHANAN — Buchanan high school class officers have been elected for the current year. They are:

Senior class — Penny Bishop, president; Richard Humphrey, vice president; Diane Seales, secretary, and Linda Morrow, treasurer.

Junior class — Charles Dougherty, president; Jeanne Walkden, vice president.

Martha Rifenberg, secretary, and Jeff Winkler, treasurer.

Sophomore class — Daul Mott, president; Leslie Barlow, vice president; Janice Unger, Secretary, and Elizabeth Banke, treasurer.

Freshman class — Kelly Carlson, president; Georgia Winkles, vice president. The secretary and treasurer will be chosen later.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

HAIR-RAISING SUPERSTITIONS: In the Old South, it was believed that if you stuck an unlighted match in your hair, your headache would be cured! And an abundance of hair on the arms was once considered a sign of impending wealth. (But nobody every heard of a rich gorilla!) . . . Our Confusing Language: pair, pure, bear — crumb, sum some — veil, vole, full, . . . Those Laws: It is illegal in St. Paul, Minn., to tune up your motorcycle in a rooming house! . . . The Library native (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) sees both sides of a question but often hesitates to voice an opinion, lest he may offend and lose a friend. . . . Doctors say that yawning is very healthy. The stretching and contracting of muscles in the jaw and diaphragm help to stimulate the circulation and get the sluggish blood moving around your system.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I'm going to cancel my dentist appointment — the tooth has stopped hurting!" . . . Bar Snooping at The Boston Sheraton Hotel: The Boston Mist is made with — one ounce of cherry brandy over shaved ice in an old-fashioned glass, and filled up with cranberry juice.

FADED PHRASES: "Hay for horses," "They're in the land of Nod" and "It's not all beer and skittles." . . . I recently commented on a reader's euphemistic name — "Candy Coffee." I then received a letter from another Candy Cane who has three sisters — Sugar Cane, Honey Cane and Hurri Cane! . . . Roll Over, Tchaikovsky: The new nuts and candy shop on Seventh Avenue, NYC, is tagged "Nutcracker Sweet"! . . . Donald Sinden plays the heavy in the upcoming "Habeas Corpus." (Bet he's more Sinden than Sinden-against!) . . . Warner's "Inside Out" with Telly Savalas looks like such a big money earner they're already planning a sequel, "Outside In"!

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: AQUARIAN children are likely to be nervous, restless and they should have frequent periods of rest and quiet. The ruling planet of GEMINI is Mercury, significant of motion in any form. TAUREANS are conventional in their behavior, always anxious to do the proper thing at the right time and place.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"NOW HOLD ON! YOU'RE GOING TOO FAR!"

Hometown Forgets Anger; Prepares To Honor Author

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) —

Nearly a half-century after the novel "Look Homeward, Angel" enraged this mountain city, Asheville is honoring the author, native son Thomas Wolfe.

The city starts celebrating the 75th anniversary of Wolfe's birth today with four days of exhibits and theater presentations adapted from his novels.

Wolfe scholars from several Southern universities will discuss his work.

And those few who remain from Wolfe's days as a young man in Asheville and Chapel Hill will reminisce about the man who wrote so intensely about life and died at age 37 at the height of his career.

"I think one of the functions of this whole celebration is to draw back to Wolfe so much of the attention he deserves," said Prof. Michael Gillam of the

University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Wolfe's fame as a novelist began with the publication in 1929 of his first and best-known work, "Look Homeward, Angel." He also wrote three other major novels, two of which were published after his death.

"Look Homeward, Angel," written primarily in New York, centered around the Gant family of Altamont, "a strange family of Southerners," as they were identified in a contemporary review by the Asheville Citizen.

The main character, Eugene Gant, was a thinly disguised caricature of Wolfe himself.

The other characters, many of whom were displayed in a harsh, unflattering style, were drawn so closely from Wolfe's memories that many in Asheville saw themselves in the characterizations.

In 1938, during a trip to the West Coast, he contracted tuberculosis of the brain. He was sent to Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, where he died on Sept. 15, 1938. He was buried in his hometown cemetery.

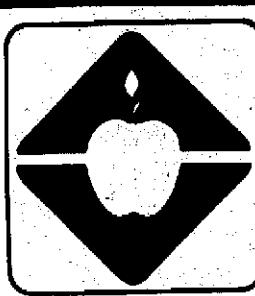
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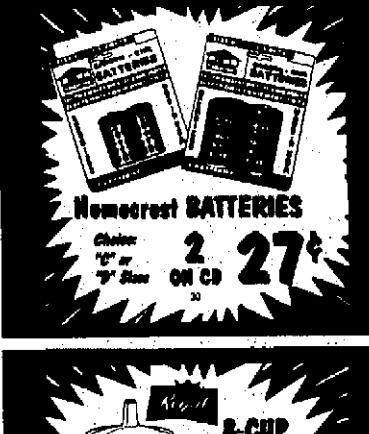
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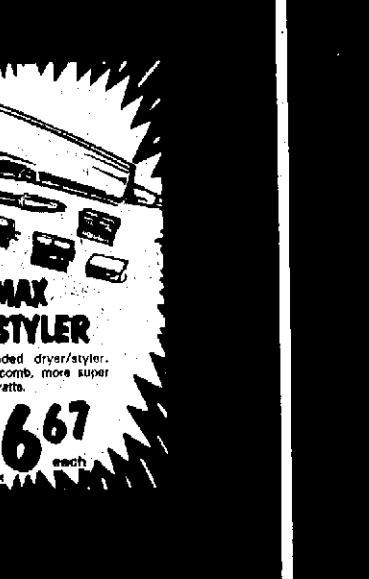
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COLOMA HOMECOMING CANDIDATES: Five girls and five boys are candidates for Coloma Homecoming king and queen titles this year. Winners are to be named during halftime ceremonies of Coloma-Caspolis football game Friday. Candidates for queen, from left, are Bev Arent, Melody Hilarie, Sue Feather, Vicki Rutledge and Pat Faraone. King candidates, from left, are Jerry Gagliardo, Ron Cooper, Greg Woodward, John Mattson, and Mike Berg. (Cliff Stevens photo)

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Department of Highways and Transportation will spend part of some \$500,000 this year gouging grooves in Michigan's roads. It's all part of a seven-year-old, \$3.5 million program aimed at curbing the conditions that cause your car to skid on wet roads and decreasing the accidents that result. Bob Maki, highway traffic engineer, says 22,860 accidents, 112 of them fatal, occurred on state highways last year in wet weather. Many resulted from cars skidding or hydroplaning out of control, he said. The department's latest, and cheapest, trick is pavement-grooving, most effective on high-speed freeway curves, Maki says. Grooves are three-sixteenths of an inch deep and one-tenth of an inch wide. They're cut parallel to the white lines with pavement saws, three-quarters of an inch apart, he says. A yard of grooves costs \$1.50, less than half the cost of resurfacing, and significantly prevents hydro-planing, Maki said. That phenomenon occurs at high speeds when a car's front wheels rise off the road on a thin wedge of water, and the driver loses control of his car. Skid-proofing was begun in 1968-69 with slightly over \$1 million in road resurfacing and use of special repavement compounds, Maki said. Over the next year, surveys showed that drivers were saved \$645,000 in personal and property damage.

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'Hunter's Moon' Leads New Celestial Roster

ANN ARBOR — "Shining the whole night through, the beautiful Hunter's Moon of October should help compensate for October's strikingly shorter days," notes University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Prof. Losh says daylight will drop from about 11 hours and 17 minutes at the beginning of October to just 10 hours and 24 minutes by month's end.

"However, the Hunter's Moon, defined as the first full moon following the Harvest Moon, will begin on Oct. 20 and last for several nights in succession," she explains. "Prevailing the whole night through, this moon is characterized by its very slight delay in rising from night to night."

Two meteor showers will occur during the month, she con-

tinues, the Draconids on Oct. 9 and the Orionids on Oct. 22. "Most certainly the bright Hunter's Moon will interfere with spotting the Orionids," she observes.

Prominent stars of the month include Capella, the "Goat," rising in the northeast around sunset.

"Capella is the third brightest star visible from northern latitudes," the U-M astronomer says. "Its temperature and color are very similar to our sun, but it is intrinsically much brighter. If our planet were placed halfway between Capella and the sun, the star would send us 100 times as much light."

Capella is followed in rising by the rest of the stars of the constellation Auriga, which form a well-defined, easily identified pentagon.

Also visible in October, Prof. Losh says, is "one of the most celebrated groups in the whole heavens — a little cluster known as the Pleiades." The Pleiades come up north of east shortly after Capella.

"Surprisingly, the Pleiades are known far and wide despite the absence of a conspicuously bright star," she notes. "To the naked eye, the Pleiades appear to be six stars arranged like a small dipper. Good eyesight will reveal a seventh star in the group, exceptional vision nine or ten, and binoculars will increase the number tremendously."

Planets of the month include Jupiter, the bright object rising around sunset in the east.

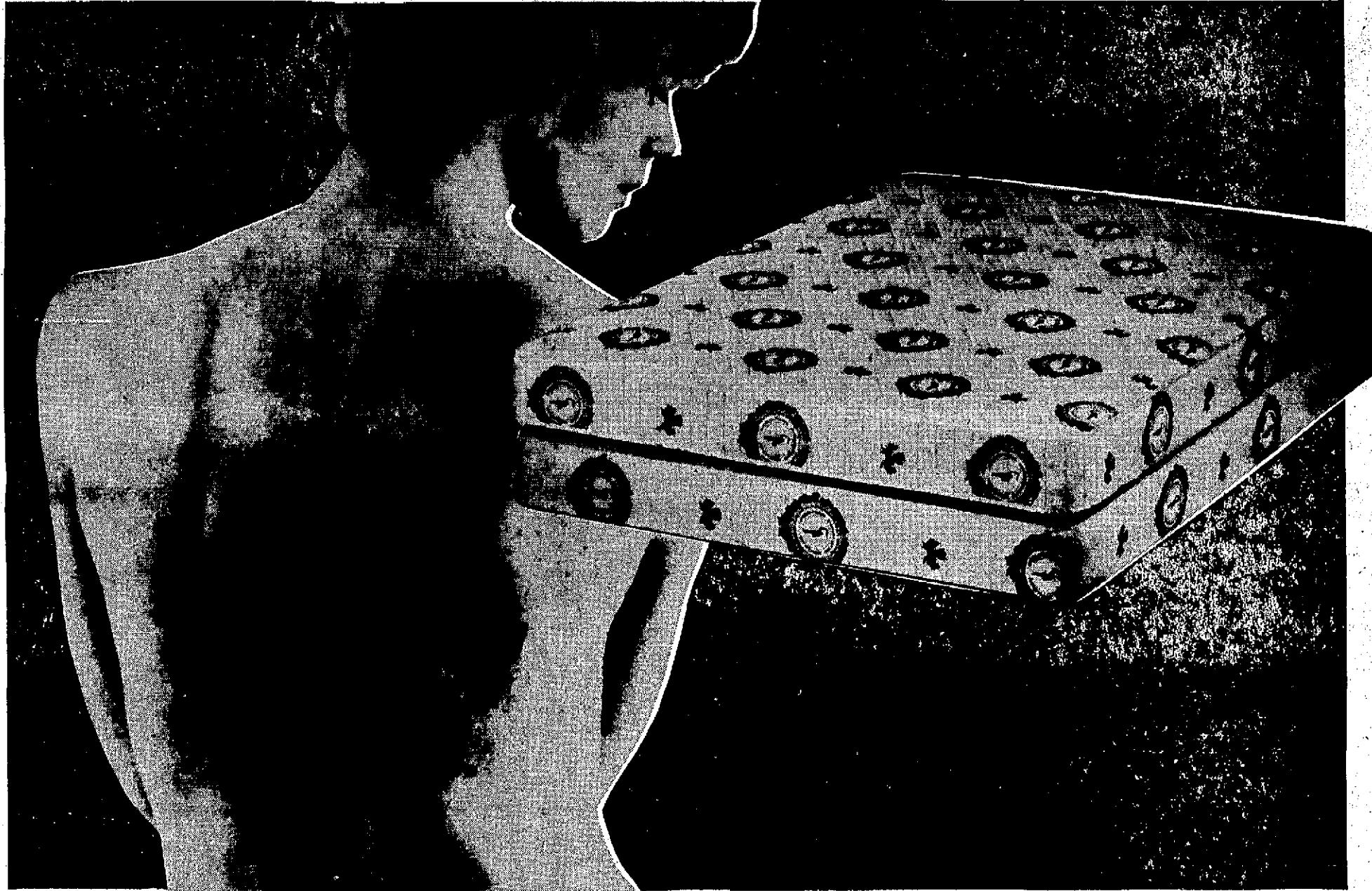
Rising about two hours after the Pleiades, Mars will complete

a triangle with the Pleiades and Capella, Prof. Losh says, adding that one should take care not to confuse the bright red star Aldebaran with the red planet. "Mars is four times brighter and should be easily spotted," she says.

For early risers, Venus will "Put on quite a show" in October, she goes on. "Venus has entered the morning sky, and will be rising in the east about three hours before the sun. On the third it reaches the greatest brilliancy of its 'morning star' period, and on both the 22nd and the 31st will be situated just north of the waning crescent moon."

Saturn will be rising around 1 a.m., and on Oct. 27 will be located just five degrees north of the quarter moon.

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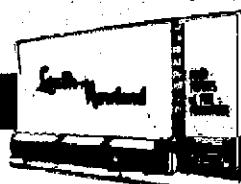
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Search Begins For New AD

Shingleton Not MSU Candidate

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University officials are looking for a new athletic director today after giving Burt Smith the axe Wednesday.

Until they find a replacement, the director of the school's placement service will temporarily guide the troubled Spartan athletic department.

Jack Shingleton, a one-time MSU varsity tennis player, has been named acting athletic director until school officials can find a replacement for Smith, athletic director since 1972.

Shingleton, 53, said he was not a candidate for the \$30,100-a-year job.

"The nature of the work does not fit my lifestyle," he said. "I'm an active athlete myself. I

like to participate. But I'm not interested in administrating athletes on a permanent basis."

But Shingleton, who once played tennis in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, predicted, "There'll be a lot of people after this job."

School officials said Smith's

dismissal had nothing to do with the pending National Collegiate Athletic Association probe of alleged MSU football recruiting violations. The school is scheduled to appear before the NCAA's infractions committee Oct. 13 in Denver.

MSU officials expressed concern for Smith's health following recent abdominal surgery. "I think Burt did all he could possibly do," Shingleton said. "He worked hard and did his best."

Smith will be given other, as yet unknown, duties within the university, said Jack Breslin, MSU vice president.

A new athletic director will be recommended to MSU President Clifton Wharton after Breslin consults with the school's Athletic Council of faculty, alumni and student representatives, Breslin said.

As athletic director, the 58-year-old Smith replaced Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, who stepped down after suffering a stroke.

Smith, a University of Michigan graduate, came to MSU in 1954 as an assistant football coach and was named assistant athletic director in 1965.

As a tenured professor at the university, Smith cannot be fired except for gross violation of professional ethics or incompetence.

Shingleton, who won MSU varsity tennis letters in 1947 and 1948, has had a way of turning his avocations into publications. An avid fisherman, he co-authored a book last year called "The Trout, The Whole Trout and Nothing But The Trout."

This year he wrote a book on another favorite pastime, tennis, called "Increasing Your Net Value."

He also has written numerous articles for professional journals and in 1969 co-authored a book about job placement entitled "Which Niche?"

Shingleton was an interviewer for the Detroit Edison Co. from 1946 to 1948, when he became a personnel specialist for Auto Owners Insurance Co. of Lansing. He came to the university in 1949 as assistant personnel director and became personnel director in 1963.

Giles, who as State's

president is its representative on the SEC, said he would continue in that capacity. He said his resignation was his decision and that he was "encouraged to stay on by the presidents."

Miss. State Head

Resigns SEC Post

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Dr. W.L. Giles, president of Mississippi State University, says he resigned as president of the Southeastern Conference because his school is on probation for football recruiting violations.

"I simply felt it would be a reflection on the conference if I continued as president," Giles said after resigning Wednesday from the post he had held since March, 1974.

"I felt that if I did continue, it would appear that we do not regard seriously the rules and regulations under which we operate, and I do indeed regard them as serious," he said.

Comet Golfers Dump Rangers

CASSOPOLIS — Jim Kobetz and Scott Becht each shot 49s Wednesday to lead Coloma's golf team to a 163-176 win over Cassopolis at Park Shore Golf Course here.

The Comets, now 9-1 in the Blossomland conference and 10-1 overall, host Dewitt

today. The Chieftains are the only team to beat Coloma.

Keith Penoyar had a 41 and Rick Friedman a 42 for the winners.

Marty Beckwith was modest with a 39 for Cass. Tom Luwe had a 43 and Jim Loupee and Todd Bazata each posted 44s.

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Ali, Frazier Plans Unclear

Bruised Pair Hedging On Retirement

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier both hedged on retirement plans today as they prepared to leave the scene of one of the greatest heavyweight title fights in ring history.

"I don't want to retire as much today as I did after the fight yesterday," world titleholder Ali said, relaxing in his 21st-floor suite of a Manila hotel.

"Tomorrow I will want to retire even less. Somebody will come up with a big stack of money and I will be anxious to go again."

Earlier, Frazier, calling a formal press conference said that, despite pleadings of his family to hang up his gloves, he would not make up his mind until he has explored all the alternatives with his trainer and advisor, Eddie Futch.

"I may say I will retire and then, after a couple of weeks, I will want to get my motor cranked up one more time," he said.

Both Ali and Frazier wore dark glasses to hide the damage around their eyes suffered in the brutal, physical slugfest that ended with Frazier failing to answer the bell for the 15th and final round.

Frazier said his left eye was almost completely closed by the 15th round and he had difficulty seeing on one side of him. There was a small gash and a bruise on his right eye and an ugly bump over the left.

"I still wanted to come out for the last round. I wanted to take a shot at it," he explained. "but the boss said different."

Most ringsiders felt Futch made the proper decision, believing Frazier almost certainly would have been knocked out and maybe injured for life had he been permitted to continue.

Ali wore dark slacks and a tight-fitting white shirt as he reclined in a chair and discussed the fight with an absence of his usual bombast and bravado. The dark glasses could not hide the fact that his left eye was almost closed.

The champion said he saw no reason that Frazier should retire from the ring. "I don't think he should just because I beat him," Ali said. "After all, he is the fastest, greatest fighter of all time. He is younger than I am. He proved he is one hell of a fighter against me."

Discussing his rally when Frazier appeared to have taken charge in the middle rounds, Ali said: "I knew if I didn't pull it out at the end, I might lose. The referee and officials were against me."

"But people don't understand. I start thinking what it would mean if I lost. I was thinking of all the people all over the world pulling for me. Some die of heart attacks when I lose."

"Now Frazier goes into airports and people say, 'Sorry, lost, champ.' I didn't want that happening to me. In a situation like that, I reach down mentally and think of all that is involved."

Ali said his travel plans were incomplete, that he was awaiting word from the Shah of Iran for a possible visit there and he was contemplating a trip to Frankfurt, Germany.

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Lakers Again Face Star Running Back Taking On Schaller, Bridgman

"Play It Again, Sam," could well be the title for Lake Michigan Catholic's football game with Bridgman this Friday night at Dickenson Stadium.

The Lakers overcame Eau Claire's super running back Don McAfee for a 48-26 win last week and this week they will have to worry about the Bees' quick one, Mike Schaller.

In other Red Arrow conference games, Galien (0-2) will travel to Watervliet (1-1), Eau Claire (1-1) is at Hartford (2-0) and Berrien Springs (1-1) hosts New Buffalo (0-2).

McAfee gained 274 yards on 33 carries against Catholic and Schaller could also have a field day if he can manage to get outside as much as McAfee did last week. "Schaller is much quicker than McAfee," said Lake head coach Terry Rose. "He runs well and also is a good receiver."

Rose remembers Schaller all too well from last year's 12-8 overtime win by Bridgman. The Bee runner scored both touchdowns, one on a 75-yard punt return and the other was on a seven-yard pass in overtime.

Bridgman, now 1-1 in loop play, isn't just a one-man show

Rose indicated. "Meredith (Tom) is a fine runner and passer and Mutz (Howard) is a great receiver."

Bridgman coach Jerry Platutis said that the two-platoon system the Lakers use could give his team as many problems as it did Eau Claire last week. "We can give them a real battle but we may wear down late in the game," he commented.

Platutis added that his team made some key mistakes in last week's 40-14 win over New Buffalo. "We made some blocking and defensive mistakes," he said. "We can't make those mental mistakes and hope to beat Lake Michigan."

The undefeated and ranked fifth state-wide Lakers showed they had more than one runner in last week's win over the Beavers. Mickey Ashbrook had been handling most of the running chores but Ken Halarim and Mark Fraze showed that the Lakers have two more prongs to their rushing attack by gaining 94 and 90 yards, respectively.

Ashbrook is number two among area rushers with 402 yards while McAfee is tops with 627 yards.

Catholic field general George Welch lived up to his preseason billing as a throwing quarterback by completing 7 of 13 passes for 139 yards and three touchdowns last Friday. "We had a good, balanced offense going," said Rose. "We're going to try and sharpen it up this week."

"I felt our offensive line did a super job in opening holes but our defensive people had a few mental lapses," he added. "If you give Bridgman much room, you'll get into trouble."

Beaver head coach Paul Bergan again feels his team is in the role of underdog with Hartford being undefeated this season and having a six-game win streak going. "Hartford is mostly a running club," indicated Bergan. "Hopefully we'll be able to stay with them; we'll be the spoiler again this week."

The only injury that hasn't really come around for Eau Claire is Larry Westerliet's knee. "A big worry for us is injuries," said Bergan. "They really hurt us because we have just 18 players on the team."

Hartford's Phil Mireles had been injured in the Indians' opening game against Lawrence and didn't get the all-clear to play until two and a half hours before last Friday's game against Galien. He responded with a 158 yard rushing game which made coach Bob Teske smile a little.

The Indians are in perhaps the toughest part of their schedule with Eau Claire this week, Lake Michigan Catholic next week and Watervliet after that. "Each game it just seems like we're going up a ladder," said Teske.

Watervliet will be trying to rebound from its 24-14 loss to Berrien Springs last week. "We made some costly mistakes and didn't play very good," said Panther head mentor Jerry Barchett.

"Galien will do a lot of things on offense," he added. "Luther (quarterback Dale) burned us last year."



HAPPY REGGIE: Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's slugging right fielder, showed up for workouts wearing a sloppy golf hat but carrying the big bat which led to his tieing for the American League home run championship with George Scott of the Milwaukee Brewers. Jackson hit two home runs the last day of the season for his 36 total. The A's meet Boston starting Saturday in the playoffs. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING

PERSONAL'S

ROARING '70'S — Genovey Baker 534 (181), Sharon Curtis 530, Sherry Tudor 489 (182), Barbara Phillips 520, Top Kats 203.

ECHO — Note Kelley 572 (216), Chit Balkin 559, Wendele Firth 521, Vito Abbott 501, Newt Phillips 501, Linda Clegg 473.

TEEN CITY CLASSIC — Carmen Collela 435 (243), Ted Ponos 425 (219), Chuck Harbin 420 (216), Bob Kovun 417 (233), Bud Mummow 407, Jim Eggleston 406 (220), Steve Winkler 405, Linda Clegg 403, Rich Pignano 403, Bob Kise 401, Cecil Wismer 245), Coloma Rec 2634 (1992).

RETIREES — Frank Fullon 540, George Smith 325, George Frakes 507, John Von 565.

MIXED SENIORS — Boys: Kent Opolo 558 (224), Cory Bernhard 558 (190), Chuck Ogden 532 (209), Girls: Laura Pries 454, Diane Johnson 454, Linda Clegg 453.

BESTIAL — Girls: Jill Wenzloff 369, Mary Jo Burkhardt 347, Susan Weber 347, Boys: Tony Barker 115, Tony King 388, Mike Miller 388, Mickey Horton 388, Jim Johnson 388, Tom Johnson 507, Tom Gruber 428, Boys: Tom Johnson 507, Jim Martin 488 (215), Jeff Thurkettle 401, Chris Rose 433.

PEANUTS — Mary Hauer 127, John Von Sonnichsen 133.

GLOSSON LANES

PIN HITTERS — Loveland Phillips 493 (197), Norma Cooper 470, Shirley Son 467, Dorothy Chester 445, Lillian Debinsky 434.

GLOSSON BUDS — Shirley Wilburn 521 (212), Leslie Price 458, Bernice Brown 457, Alma Moore 456, Rose Taylor 455, High.

Rollers 222 (349).

MERIT MRS. — Sue Sidhom 499 (181), Sharon Corman 463 (189), Marce Westbrook 446 (187), Evelyn Hartman 442, Betty Kurn 440, Late Bloomers 1774 (620).

NEWCOMER'S LADIES — Jerry 245 (211), Mary Lou Arias 401, Gilchrist 407, Dile Kuss 448, 4-Hers 1565.

HEATH LADIES — Sue Otto 436, Jerry Pruitt 431, Troubadour Makers 1971 (72).

HEATH MEN'S — Ed Nuzicka 621 (245), Mike Podon 571 (223), Denny Schornowski 565 (210), Jim Eggleston 406 (220), WHIRLPOOL UNITED — Arlene 472, Linda Clegg 472 (213), Ron Blanchard 569 (214), Chick Patzer 524 (222), Roger Newson 581 (211), Shipping 2756 (1944).

LADIES RECREATIONAL — Jean Horner 530 (244), Jo Gollert 537 (1202), Marilyn Krotkou 533 (199), Kathy Krotkou 501 (36), Vicki Rubber 2283 (653).

FRUIT BELT — Ron House 621 (262), Harry Archel 613 (299), Russ Martin 567 (212), Linda Clegg 567 (212), Arlene 571 (221), Jeff Thurkettle 2717 (1048).

BLOSSOMETTE — Hilda Dushevsky 525 (211), Helen Bront 503, Gloria Calcedo 460, Dorothy Bishop 474, Linda Clegg 471 (1811), Edie 471 (1811), Linda Clegg 471 (1811).

WHIRLPOOL MID-NITE — Red Price 571 (211), Bob Clark 563 (224), Roger Shyparski 531 (197).

St. Joseph Meeting Speedy Loy Norrix Wolff Doubtful For Key Clash

First the good news: Tailback Jay Ciaravino will be ready for St. Joseph's game at Kalamazoo Loy Norrix Friday night.

Now the bad news: Fullback Scott Wolff, the leading Bear rusher, is still limping and listed as "doubtful" for the crucial Big Seven game by coach Ike Muhlenkamp.

Ciaravino and Wolff were

hobbled by sprained ankles last week and St. Joe finished with minus rushing yardage while losing to Kalamazoo Central 17-8 — the lowest Bear score in 29 games.

St. Joseph and Loy Norrix are both 0-1 in the Big Seven and 1-2 on the season, and another league setback would probably wipe out championship hopes.

The defending champion Bears had a 10-game conference winning streak snapped two weeks ago in a 24-14 loss to Battle Creek Lakeview — the team which edged Loy Norrix 7-0 last Friday.

Wolff is averaging 5.0 yards per carry and Ciaravino 4.0 for a St. Joe offense which now has a team mark of only 2.8 per carry.

Quarterback Dave Ziebart, the victim of numerous sacks last week, has added 278 yards passing while connecting on 21 of 46 (.457) with two interceptions.

Split end Ted Dongvillo has been Ziebart's main target with 11 receptions for 190 yards.

If Wolff isn't ready Friday, Mike Hoover will again run at fullback. Other backfield possibilities are Dale Rupley and Dave Tibbitts.

Muhlenkamp says the Bears are working hard in practice this week to improve the running game. He also says Ziebart has "got to set up quicker" on passing plays.

There will be one change in the offensive line. Glenn Averill is off the injured list and will be back at center in place of

Mike Van Broeklin, who won last week's "hustle" award.

There will be no changes on defense, where linebacker Dick Goodrum was honored as last week's top player after being in on 21 tackles. Lineman Rick Dyer and tackle Jeff Schmal also received special recognition.

"All three of those kids did a great job on defense," declares Muhlenkamp.

The St. Joe defense has yielded 3.7 yards per rushing play this season, and it will get a special test Friday against a Norrix squad which features several "flyers."

Tailback Jo Jo Galloway; fullback Marvin Johnson and split end Daryl Pruitt are all around 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

Galloway is averaging about four yards per carry, and Norrix coach Don Blanchard calls him "one of the outstanding running backs in this part of the state."

"They've got speed to burn...they are fast," adds Muhlenkamp. "We've got to get them before they get out of the backfield...contain them at the line of scrimmage. If they get out and get running, it's all over."

But the explosive potential

Vanderbush Sinks Lancers

Patience Vanderbush scored 21 points and pulled down 20 rebounds Wednesday as Buchanan's girls basketball team squeaked by Lakeshore 43-42 at Lakeshore.

The Bucks, now 2-1 in Bisselland conference play and 3-3 overall, played most of the game without two starters.

Guard Brenda Mottle and forward Becky Gray were both injured in the first quarter.

Trailing 10-7, at the end of the first quarter, Buchanan took charge in the second period, outscoring the Lancers 16-7 to take a 23-17 halftime lead.

Jodi Rabbers scored 23 points for the Lancers.

Kim Foster tallied 14 points as Lakeshore's junior varsity team won a 32-15 win over Buchanan in the preliminary game.

Farm Club Remains

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast League's Tacoma Twins have voted to continue operating in 1976 as a baseball farm club of the Minnesota Twins. The team's officers will be retained.

BH Coasts To Victory

Benton Harbor's girls basketball team ran its record to 7-1 Wednesday by rolling past Muskegon Mona Shores 48-24.

Carmella Hull was the only player on either team to score in double figures. She tallied 11

points. Robin Walker added nine, and Bernadette Hartfield and Debra Jones each had eight.

The Tigers raced to a 28-6 halftime lead and were never headed.

Shamrocks Down Galien Harriers

LAKESIDE — Berrien Springs placed six men in the top seven to down Galien 10-47 in Red Arrow cross country action at Chikaming golf course Tuesday.

Leading the Shamrocks was Dave Elchberg with a first place time of 16:04. Kevin Carmichael came in second, Rick Ruhl third, Tim Mead fourth and Ralph Balloz sixth.

Mott CC defeated LMC in the first match 15-8, 15-2 and Western won the second match 15-4, 15-5, 17-15.

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Innovator Started Night Baseball

Larry MacPhail Dead At 85

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Larry MacPhail, a baseball innovator who revolutionized the game, will be buried Friday in the small Michigan town of Cass City, where he was born and raised.

MacPhail, who installed the first lights in a major league baseball park, thereby allowing night games, and who began Old Timers' Day, died Wednesday morning in a Miami, Fla., nursing home. He was 85.

"Larry MacPhail was dynamic, bombastic and smart," said Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees. "He made many contributions to baseball and I have a special place in my heart and my memories for him."

The first club president to fly his team to all road games and who tapped the Caribbean as a

fertile ground for exhibitions and training camps, MacPhail built pennant winners of the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Yankees. He retired from baseball after his 1947 Yankees won the World Series.

"I'm finished," he said following the Yanks' victory over the Dodgers. "I promised my wife I'd retire when a team of mine won a World Series."

MacPhail, who came to be known as the "Barnum of Baseball," entered the sport in 1930 when he purchased the Columbus, Ohio, Senators of the American Association for \$100,000. He rebuilt the team's park, adding lights, and quickly turned the club into a pennant winner. Then he sold it to Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals for a profit.

He then took over the Cincinnati Reds in 1933, a last-place team that was in debt. MacPhail installed lights there and got his friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to switch them on.

Before long, MacPhail built a winner and the Reds won the National League pennant in 1939 and 1940, just after MacPhail retired from baseball for the first time.

He returned to baseball to do a similar rescue operation on the Dodgers. In Brooklyn's first night game after MacPhail installed lights, Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati pitched his second consecutive no-hitter game.

But the Dodgers won the National League flag in 1941 and finished second in 1942 before MacPhail left the game once more, this time to join an Army unit during World War II.

After the war, he purchased the Yankees and returned them to power while introducing Old Timers' Day to Yankee Stadium.

In 1958, when the Braves were still in Milwaukee and the A's in Kansas City, MacPhail proposed a four-divisional setup for baseball — close to what exists today — with teams in Seattle, Denver, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Toronto, Montreal, Mexico City and Havana. He also suggested second teams be located in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and either Detroit or Philadelphia.

His survivors include his widow, Jean; two sons, Lee, president of the American League, and William, former vice president of CBS, and two daughters, Jeannie and Marlan.

tailback for Western Michigan in its 20-0 loss at the hands of Northern Illinois last Saturday. Jones, a walk-on, has gained 13 yards in six carries.

Unbeaten Chiefs

Clip Mustangs

DOWAGIAC — Jon Steinle carded a 38 Wednesday to lead Dowagiac's golf team to its ninth straight Blossomland conference win, a 188-208 victory over River Valley at Indian Hills.

Jim Laing and Bob Watkins each posted 41s, and John Kabra had a 47 for the winners. The Chieftains, unbeaten in league play, travel to Coloma (9-1) tonight.

Jeff Hass had a 50 for River Valley, followed by Dave Hoffmann's 51, a 52 by Rick Hoffmann and Mark Makinson's 55.

MACPHAIL DEAD: Larry MacPhail, one of baseball's greatest innovators, died in Miami Wednesday. The "Barnum of Baseball," whose vision brought the sport night baseball and Old Timers Day, was 85. (AP Wirephoto)

Mauch Firing Ends Long Expo Career

Montreal (AP) — Last Wednesday night, as Gene Mauch strolled to a position near second base at Jarry Park, a deep-throated chorus of boos rose from the crowd.

It was Fan Appreciation Night and the Montreal fans demonstrated without question they did not appreciate the managing efforts of Mauch, who guided the Expos to an unspectacular fifth-place tie with Chicago in the National League's East Division.

"The reason I decided to come out here is that I knew a lot of you would get a kick out of it," Mauch told the crowd.

"Now that you've had a kick out of it, I want to introduce you to the last time...this season...a bunch of guys you're going to be

cheering for a long, long time." Mauch could have stopped his second sentence with "last time" because he will no longer be introducing Expos players to baseball fans.

A week after his hostile reception from Montreal's baseball fans, Mauch's career with the seven-year-old Expos is history. Mauch, 48, was fired Wednesday along with all of his coaches — pitching coach Cal McLish, third-base coach Dave Bristol, first-base coach Walt Hriniak, bullpen coach Jerry Zimmerman and part-time batting instructor Duke Snider.

"It was the worst thing they could do," said pitcher Steve Renko. "Gene Mauch is a super man and a super manager. I'll tell you one thing, he never ever put the blame on any of his players."

"I think they fired him to cover up for themselves. Fans boxing him? Do they know as much about baseball as Gene Mauch?"

Gene Mauch is one of the finest managers in baseball.

What did they expect us to do this year with all the young guys? We won 75 games with them and the most we ever won with experienced players was 79."

"Anyway, I don't mind what I say because I doubt if I'll be there next year," Renko concluded.

Mauch won 499 and lost 627 games during his tenure with Montreal. He was hired Sept. 5, 1968, three months after being fired by the Philadelphia

Phillies. He had been managing in Philadelphia from 1960 after taking over from Eddie Sawyer.

Expos President John McHale said the decision to fire Mauch was made after a board of directors meeting and said there was a need for a change because the future Expos "need a different touch and a different type of handling."

McHale said the fans had a bearing on the decision but added they were not a major factor in the decision. "We must always listen to our fans," he said. "We were convinced they were looking for and wanted a change."

McHale said Mauch, who has been fighting a form of pneumonia for the past three weeks, "took the news like a professional."

"I'm fired," Mauch told his wife, Nina Lee, when she came home a few minutes later.

Haslett Powers Lakeshore Win

BUCHANAN — Duane Haslett carded a 39 Wednesday to lead Lakeshore's golf team to a 171-185 win over Buchanan at Brookwood Golf Course here.

Harry Gnatke posted a 43, Bob Gelesko a 44 and Don Richards a 45 for the Lancers, now 12-5 on the year.

Richard Eichler led Buchanan with a 42. Dave Runkewich finished with a 44. Chris Stockwell had a 49 and Kris Moulds a 50.

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NOBIL'S
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

Career Clips

Jim Czarr, former St. Joseph high school standout, was named offensive hustler of the week for his play in Michigan's 14-14 standstill with Baylor last week Saturday. Czarr, a senior, is the Wolverines' starting center.

Charlie Shafer, former Lakeshore all-star, is one of seven Michigan State varsity football players nominated for Academic All-Big Ten honors. This means the players have attained grades of B or better (3.0 on the 4.0 scale) throughout their college careers. Shafer, a sophomore tight end, is sidelined for the season with a knee injury.

Sophomore flanker Maurice Mitchell (Bangor) grabbed one pass for 23 yards in Northern Michigan's 41-14 pounding of Nebraska-Omaha last Saturday.

Pat Jones, a junior from Benton Harbor, worked as the No. 2

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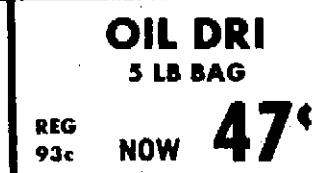
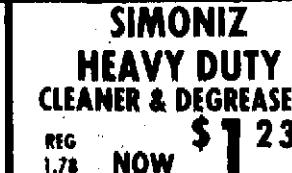
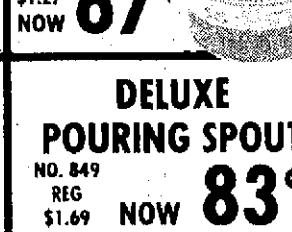
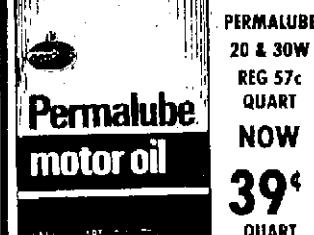
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Champion Flyers Powerful Again

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Flyers, termed by left wing Dave Schultz as "the most unpopular Stanley Cup champions ever," are dealing from a position of strength as they open defense of their second consecutive Na-

tional Hockey League title.

Flyers Coach Fred Shero admits only cautious optimism as the 1975-76 campaign begins: "What you did yesterday means nothing. It's what you do today," he says. "We're in the toughest division in the league."

and we're no better than any other team. It's going to be tough."

Some observers would argue that point, although all four teams in Division I—the Flyers, New York Rangers and Islanders, and Atlanta Flames

finished with winning records last season. Goalie Bernie Parent, the man who has starred in the two league championships, lost 15 pounds over the summer ("Drinking low-calorie beer," he jokes) and is "already playing like it's the playoffs," according to star center Bobby Clarke.

Clarke, last season's Most Valuable Player, is playing the same way for Coach Shero, who again rides shotgun over the league's fightingest team. "And I want to get my guys to play better than they have."

It's a dream that may not have to be realized, for few clubs in the league can match the power of the sheer determination the Flyers have shown in their championship years. With a roster that's unchanged from last season except for the retirement of defenseman Ted Harris and the trade, to Washington of utility man Bill Clement, the Flyers easily are the team to beat this season.

In Division II, Vancouver's

Cannucks will face a stiff

challenge from the much-

improved St. Louis Blues, while

Chicago is expected to fade

further from its high-flying

days of the past.

Minnesota, coached by Ted

Harris, remains thin on talent

other than 37-goal scorer Bill

Goldsworthy and scrappy Den-

nis Hextall. Kansas City, the

division doormat in its rookie

season last year, has not

had a giant defense two years

ago, averaging over six feet and

200 pounds, but Vancouver got

so many penalties the team

stopped hitting.

The Blues acquired left wings

Ted Irvine and Bert Wilson,

right wing Bert Wilson and

center Bob MacMillan from the

Rangers during the off-season

and now have one of the most

physical clubs in the NHL. The

goal-tending is solid with WHA

junior Gilles Gratton, top draft

choice Ed Staniowski and

veteran Ed Johnston, and with

an attack led by center Garry

Unger, the Blues may well be a

threat.

Chicago is getting older, but

not necessarily better. The

North Stars gave up a harrowing

341 goals last season and

Coch Harris will try to change that. Kansas City had a typical

expansion season but showed

potential under coach Bep

Guidolin.

Pearson Wins Pole For National 500

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I think it was an engine they built real loose," David Pearson said after he had just captured the richest pole-position purse in the history of stock car racing.

Pearson, using a special qualifying engine in his Wood Brothers-prepared Mercury, won \$10,400 Wednesday and the front-row inside starting position for Sunday's \$170,415 National 500 Grand National race.

The veteran driver, who has won the last four poles here and six this season, bettered his year-old National 500 qualifying record with a speed of 161.701 miles an hour around the high-banked 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway. His previous mark for a small-block engine was 158.749 m.p.h.

Dave Marcis, who won his first Grand National race last

week, the Old Dominion 500, was clocked at 159.607 in a K&K racing team's Dodge. The second-best speed in time trials gave the Skyland, N.C., speedster the outside pole and \$500.

Three-time Indianapolis 500 victor A.J. Foyt, driving a Chevrolet, and Darrell Waltrip, also in a Chevrolet, won second-row starting spots with speeds of 158.483 and 158.200 respectively.

Buddy Baker, whose Ford was timed at 157.816, and Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons, clocked at 157.733, landed third-row starting positions.

The lucrative pole award, \$6,400 more than the Daytona 500 and \$400 more than the Indy 500, attracted considerable

interest among drivers, race officials and spectators — 21,208 fans showed up to set a track record for qualifying.

"Leonard (Wood) told me it was just a qualifying engine," Pearson said, adding that Leonard, half of the famed car-building team, told him "it wouldn't last too long and not to practice any more than I had to."

How many drivers ran special engines? "I don't know. I'm sure everybody did a little bit extra, trying to get faster," Pearson said.

Asked if he thought anybody violated rules of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR), he laughingly replied, "I suspect all of them did — but me."

JOCKEY UNSEATED: Major Hall, a horse competing in the first race of the annual Rolling Rock Hunt Races in Ligonier, Pa., Wednesday took a headlong fall after taking a jump and spilled his jockey, Mike Adams. Both horse and jockey walked away from the fall. Tall Award, ridden by Jerry Fishback, won the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup Steeplechase by a nose. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions' Forzano Defends Russ Thomas Over Deals

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Coach Rick Forzano says some of the heat should be taken off Russ Thomas, the general manager of the Detroit Lions, over his failure to make any major off-season deals.

"He gets a lot of heat for not picking up certain players," Forzano said, "but he really did something good in picking up Jon Morris, Jon Staggers, Richard Hicks, Charlie West and Ray Jarvis."

Morris, 12-year veteran center acquired from the New England Patriots in the summer for a draft choice, stepped right in admirably to fill the gap left when Guy Dennis walked out of training camp during the exhibition season.

"He's playing the best of any center right now in the National Football League," Forzano said.

Dennis is back now. He re-

turned Wednesday.

But Morris won't be budged from center. Dennis probably will be used at left guard in Monday night's home opener against Dallas. He will be taking the place of Gordon Jolley, who was placed on the injured reserve list after undergoing knee surgery following his injury in Sunday's triumph at Atlanta.

Hicks, a free agent cut by Cincinnati, also is a center. He is used on punt and field goal situations.

West, an eight-year veteran, came from Minnesota last year in a trade for a 1975 No. 3 draft choice and is a starting safety.

Wide receiver Staggers has been with Detroit two weeks since having been acquired on waivers from Green Bay. A shoulder injury had bothered him while with the Packers, but he passed his tough Lions'

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PRESIDENT'S CUP

The final 18 holes in the 36-hole President's Cup event will be Sunday, Oct. 5.

Leading the 36-man field after last Sunday's first 18 holes is Ozzie Brown with a low net of 66. Bob Jasper is four strokes back and Bob Bodnar, Bob Chase, John Meyer and Ken Lord are tied at 71.

Bodnar had the low gross of 77, followed by John Ruthsinger at 78 and Steve Glosinger at 79.

—By Jim Gandy

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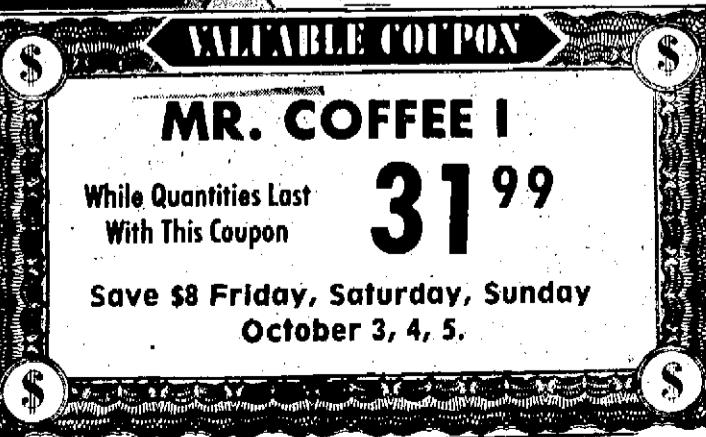


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Buckeye Statistics Leader

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State, ranked No. 2 nationally and the only undefeated, untied team in the Big Ten, has a pretty good edge in conference statistics.

The Buckeyes lead in four of eight team categories and are second in two others. The

Michigan leads in rushing defense, yielding 122.7 yards a game but the Buckeyes are only a shade behind with a 122 average. Wisconsin is tops in scoring with 25 points a game and Ohio State is second at 23.3.

Purdue is tops in both passing and passing defense. The Boilermakers have averaged 151.3 yards a game passing with Illinois second at 148.

Purdue has allowed only 73 passing yards a game, an average far ahead of runnerup Minnesota at 86.3 yards.

Michigan is second to Ohio State in rushing with a 294 average and the Wolverines also are second in total offense with a 371.3 average.

Minnesota is second to Ohio State in both total defense with a yield of 248.7 yards and in scoring defense, allowing an average of only nine points a game.

In individual statistics, Archie Griffin is the league's rushing leader with a 131-yard average per game. That total also is good enough to give Archie the lead in total offense.

(AP Wirephoto)

Buckeyes lead in rushing with 317.7 yards a game, in total defense with a 400.7 average, in total offense on a yield of 228 yards a game and in scoring defense with an average of 5.3 points a game.

Michigan leads in rushing defense, yielding 122.7 yards a game but the Buckeyes are only a shade behind with a 122 average. Wisconsin is tops in scoring with 25 points a game and Ohio State is second at 23.3.

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In individual statistics, Archie Griffin is the league's rushing leader with a 131-yard average per game. That total also is good enough to give Archie the lead in total offense.

Second to Griffin in rushing is Gordon Bell of Michigan with a 121-yard average followed by Pete Johnson of Ohio State at 109.7. Johnson is also the scoring leader with nine touchdowns and 54 points.

Terry Jones of Indiana and Kurt Steger of Illinois are one two in passing. Jones has 26 completions for 377 yards and three touchdowns while Steger has 20 completions for 338 yards and 20 touchdowns. Steger also has been intercepted six times.

Paul Beery of Purdue is the leading pass receiver. Beery has grabbed nine passes for 171 yards and a 19.0 average. Jim Ponter of Northwestern, Brian Bashenagel of Ohio State and Jesse Townsend of Purdue have caught eight passes each.

Bob Wood of Michigan is the leader in kick scoring with seven of nine field goal attempts and five-of-five conversions for 20 points.

Tom Skladany of Ohio State is the leading punter with a 46.1 average and Northwestern's Randy Dean is second with a 44.1 average. Steve Wagner of Wisconsin is No. 1 in interceptions with four. Craig Cassidy of Ohio State has three.

Dave Schick of Iowa is averaging 26.4 yards in kickoff returns followed by Keith Calvin of Indiana with a 23.8 average. Tim Fox of Ohio State is tops in punt returns with an 8.9 average followed by Tom Hannon of Michigan State at 7.8.

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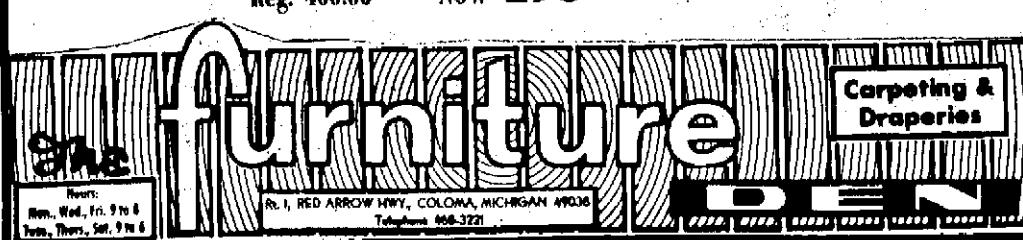
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Pirates Enjoy Clowning

Even Manager Doesn't Escape Needling

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two Japanese baseball coaches were about to visit Danny Murtaugh recently when some Pittsburgh Pirate players advised them of the supposed way to greet an American manager.

"... you," the visitors told Murtaugh, bowing as they recited the obscenity.

Murtaugh laughed. Even he does not escape the needling that is habitual among the Pirates — and, perhaps, the key to their success. Their play does

not always blend smoothly, and their personalities are not all harmonious. Yet the banter never abates.

"You're asking for it if you take yourself too seriously or walk around with your head down," says newcomer Bill Robinson. "We lost a doubleheader one Sunday. It really surprised me the next day that everybody was joking on the bus, and we beat Cincinnati that night."

The Pirates will be in Cincinnati

this weekend to open the National League playoffs.

Jerry Reuss, a 6-foot-5 blond, will pitch the opener. He leads the team in victories and use of baby powder; puffs of it follow him from the locker room.

Reuss isn't the tallest Pirate pitcher. Rookie John "Candy Man" Candelaria is 6-foot-7, and so poised he never lets up when the Pirates staked him to a 22-0 lead one day against the Cubs.

The pitchers, who had the

second best ERA in the league, also include Ken Brett. His brother George plays at Kansas City and says Ken gave him vital tips for the majors: his phone numbers.

Reliever Dave Giusti ribs everybody. "Say something, anything," he once shouted at Larry Demery, a quiet youth who pitched one game with a spike gash in his hand.

There's also Dock Ellis, whose hot rhetoric got him suspended a few months ago. He's back but not his luxuriant car; someone stole it and burned it.

Big bats include leftfielder Richie Zisk, a Brooklyn-born trivia buff, still playing without a contract. There's also confident Al Oliver, who says he "always" hits the ball hard, except for one spell this season he admitted was "my first slump — ever."

Other potent hitters are second baseman Rennie Stennett and catcher Manny Sanguillen, both natives of Colon, Panama. Stennett got a year's supply of "7-UP" after going seven-for-seven one game, and Sanguillen leads baseball in grinning.

At short is Frank Taveras, who hit .212 this season. He takes a lot of ribbing, but he was the only Pirate to get a full bucket of champagne on his head after the title clincher.

At third is Richie Hebner, a grave digger's son from Boston. He has a natural swing, plus a flair for obscenities.

At practice Tuesday, reserve catcher Duffy Dyer watched as the ball whistled around the infield. "A thing of beauty," Dyer yelled. "That's why we're playing while other teams are going home."

"Stop it, Dyer," Giusti shouted. "This isn't Ohio State."

THEY'LL FACE REDS: Pirate lefties (left-right) Jimmy Rooker, Jerry Reuss and John Candelaria have been named by Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh as starting pitchers against the Cincinnati Reds in the first three games of the National League playoffs. (AP Wirephoto)

Boast Rollicking Superstars

Reds 'Laugh' To Crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — If 1974 was a character-building season for the Cincinnati Reds, 1975 has been the Year of the Character.

The rollicking Reds, a happy-go-lucky band that thrived on locker room ribbing, may have set a National League record for laughs en route to a division title. The only thing they took seriously was baseball.

They heard the raps and laughed up their critics' sleeves. They had a manager considered "too nice," some superstars who might be getting "too old," and a pitching staff pronounced "too thin."

But Cincinnati's collection of levity-loving "hit-men" made life miserable for opposing pitchers, winning the most games since 1909 on the way to burying the defending National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers by an unthinkable 20-game margin.

Tough-minded Pete Rose, ever-ready to start something, was a chief agitator — either with his bat or his nothing-is-needed needling.

He had company from sidekick Joe Morgan, whose quips were as quick as his blazing bat. Morgan, when he doesn't have a band in the hilarity, is busy demoralizing the opposition with his many talents.

Morgan, a prime contender for the league's Most Valuable

Player award, has been described by the Dodgers' Don Sutton as "the wheels of the Big Red Machine."

One of the most versatile superstars, the 5-foot-7 Californian has some of baseball's best credentials ever for MVP consideration: a career-high .327 batting average, 67 stolen bases, 17 home runs, 132 walks, 107 runs and 94 RBIs.

Charismatic Johnny Bench got the season off to a cork-popping start with his extravagant wedding to New York model Vickie Chesser on the eve of spring training. And the Reds have had a taste for champagne ever since.

Bench, a country-western music lover, was never at a loss for words when the needling started. When Morgan voiced dismay that his batting average was slipping because of little rest, he found a cut, aspirin, a pillow and a some slippers in front of his locker the next day.

Bench and his fellow culprits got the message across.

Sluggger Tony Perez, the most prolific RBI man in baseball over the past eight years, was no shrinking violet in face of the barrage of high humor.

His favorite target was roommate Dave Concepcion, the Reds' slick fielding shortstop. "Davey is baseball's best 80-game player," said Perez, referring to Concepcion being promoted to the New York Yankees, who had plans of converting him to a pitcher.

The pitching staff has its characters, too. The Comeback Kid is Gary Nolan, soon to be 27 and the father of four. A self-described "homely," Nolan, one of three 15-game winners on the team, is a shadow of the pitcher he was in 1972. Arm miseries sidelined him for two seasons, but the savvy and fortitude are still there.

The quiet man is centerfielder

Cesar Geronimo. But he stalks the outfield with a deadly grace. He planned to become a Catholic priest in his native Dominican Republic, but baseball beckoned. Blessed with a bazoosky arm, Geronimo left the seminary to sign a contract with the New York Yankees, who had

plans of converting him to a pitcher.

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Texas Leading In Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas is back on top... in rushing, that is.

The Longhorns, 1 1/2 weeks away from their annual Cotton Bowl showdown with Oklahoma, lead the nation's major colleges in rushing with 300.3 yards a game, according to figures released today by the NCAA Statistics Service.

Texas, with its awesome Wishbone attack, led the nation in rushing during 1969-70. Then came Oklahoma's Wishbone in 1971 with the all-time record of 472.4 yards a game. The Sooners dominated the picture before Texas took over.

Before the Sooners think about the Longhorns, though, they've got to concern themselves with Colorado, the nation's total offense leader with 511 yards per game rushing and passing.

San Diego State leads in passing with 268.5 yards a game. Texas A&M is tops in total defense with 140 yards yielded per game and in rushing defense with 52.7 allowed per game. Princeton leads in pass defense with a 34-yard per game mark.

The pitching staff has its characters, too. The Comeback Kid is Gary Nolan, soon to be 27 and the father of four. A self-described "homely," Nolan, one of three 15-game winners on the team, is a shadow of the pitcher he was in 1972. Arm miseries sidelined him for two seasons, but the savvy and fortitude are still there.

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Arabian Boom Puts Fabled Thief Of Bagdad To Shame

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BAHRAYN (AP) — Americans who sweltered this past summer in the steaming Persian Gulf to sell billions of dollars worth of military and industrial contracts now are telling tales of vice and hardship.

Inflation, running an unofficial 40 per cent in Iran and slightly less on the Arabian side of the Gulf, robbed them of their tax-free salaries like a thief in the night. A recent strike by 800 Bell helicopter instructors in Iran, most of them Vietnam veterans, was only one indicator



TRYING TO KEEP UP: Two teachers jog past workmen putting up gymnasium at Tehran American School in Iran. School serves American families pouring into Persian Gulf region because of military and industrial contracts with oil-rich states there, but it is overcrowded and charges \$1,900 for annual tuition. (AP Wirephoto)

Visiting Expert On Hearing Will Speak

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An expert with hearing-impaired children who is visiting from Denver, Colo., will be the speaker at a meeting "of" the Parents of Oral-Hearing Impaired Children of Southwestern Michigan.

The public may attend the meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvester school in Berrien Springs, according to a spokesman for the group.

The expert, Miyoko Harada, an occupational therapist at Porter Memorial hospital in Denver, will also be leading a week-long workshop, Oct. 6-10, for teachers and parents of students enrolled in Sylvester school's Berrien county day program for hearing-impaired children.

Mrs. Harada is one of the few occupational therapists in the United States who is recognized as an expert with hearing-impaired children, said the spokesman.

Catholic Teacher Workshop Leader

Sister Mary Ann Rybacek, mathematics instructor at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph, will be a workshop leader at the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics 1975 State Conference at Traverse City, Oct. 9-11.

The workshop, "Games and Manipulatives to Motivate Students," will be concerned with the use of games and various devices as effective teaching methods according to Sister Mary Ann.

The annual conference will be attended by about 600 mathematics instructors. It provides an opportunity for teachers to share common concerns and to keep current with developments in mathematics, Sister said.

Sister Mary Ann received her master's degree in mathematics from the University of Detroit.

PLUNGES 14 STORIES
CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Tenny, 30, of Evanston, was critically injured when he plunged 14 stories to the street from the window of his office at the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co.

of widespread and growing expatriate discontent at spiraling rent, education and food costs.

In their rush to train a whole army and build new prefabricated cities for the Saudi Arabians, to sell garbage trucks and oil refineries and fully staffed hospitals to the Iranians, Bahrainis and Kuwaitis, to enrich the Emirates of the bleak Trucial Coast with hotels, drive-in banks and fried chicken franchises, the American adventurers — side by side with their German, French, British and Japanese rivals — encountered horrendous housing

problems.

In Tehran, where hotels are booked 20 months in advance, a Boston architect located a bed by having himself committed to a hospital.

Red Adair's oil well firefighters flew in from Houston to fight a field out of control off Dubai and promptly shot off some sparks about restaurant prices.

"Four steaks and a couple of drinks apiece set us back \$120 at dinner last night," grumbled blowout specialist "Coots" Mathews. "Then for lunch today five hamburgers and

three beers came to \$24.50."

Peanut butter, at \$5 a small jar, is more expensive than caviar in Tehran. Gasoline is 48 cents a gallon in Saudi Arabia, but drinking water is 65 cents a bottle. Greens fees are \$15 at Tehran's Imperial Country Club. Even at an average monthly rental of \$1,000, a two-bedroom apartment is almost impossible to find in the Gulf.

Massive port delays and shortages of material brought out by their billion dollar spending sprees have slowed construction of the American-style suburbs going up in most Gulf countries for families of foreign workers streaming in to build their new economies.

Most of the big contractors like Bell, Grumman and Westinghouse, put dependent families up for 45 days or so in a hotel, and help pay the children's education costs, which at the already over-crowded Tehran American School involves \$1,900 a year tuition per child. Many of the smaller subcontractors, however, allow only three days in a hotel room, pay no education fees and refuse to provide return air tickets for families of the growing number of workers who terminate their contracts before a year is out in frustration over inflated prices.

"The firms follow a carrot-on-a-stick philosophy," said engineer Ray DeMano of Shreveport, La., giving up his shipyard job in Bandar Abbas after seven months. "You gotta stay a year to get your ticket back home. If you hang around that long, you might as well stick out another five months to earn your U.S. income tax

exemption. Then you might as well finish out your two years and get the end-of-contract bonus. I've been here long enough to weave a rug and I'm a thousand bucks in the hole."

Vietnam veterans hired to

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — The salaries and fringe benefits are high but some Americans in the oil-rich Persian Gulf are finding they can go broke, as an AP Special correspondent reports in this second of three articles.

give military training can earn \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month and if they remain throughout their 18-month contract receive an additional \$2,400 bonus. Grumman offers salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a month, plus housing and schooling allowances for families and an end-of-contract bonus roughly equivalent to two months' salary. The foreigners also have to contend with Saudi sandstorms, Tehran's all-engulfing smog and chaotic traffic almost everywhere in the Gulf, where everyone seems to be learning how to drive.

In an attempt to curb the carnage of its highways, Iran has tripled its traffic fines to \$65 for such offenses as speeding, passing a red light and parking on the sidewalk.

Muggings and racial incidents are almost unknown in the Persian Gulf but another kind of fear stalks the streets. In May, two American Army colonels were shot to death by terrorists on their way to work in Tehran, and an Iranian interpreter was shot and killed in

an official vehicle near the U.S. Embassy. Terrorist bombs have been aimed at U.S. firms in Kuwait, and a number of American companies, like International Harvester and San Francisco's huge Bechtel construction firm, are moving their operations from Beirut because of Lebanon's continuing civil strife and Palestinian terrorist

problems.

"We don't go out at night and we don't stand on the street corner in the mornings with our briefcases in hand waiting for rides," admitted Bill James,

Grumman's director of personnel in Tehran.

Doing business in the Persian Gulf entails other corporate hazards like paying \$15,000 under the table to get a telephone installed in Iran.

Like the oil companies, U.S. manufacturing firms in the Gulf run the risk of being nationalized one day.

"Firms are becoming apprehensive of doing business here when they have to take all the risks and then go public if they turn a profit," said executive director Irwin Nye of the Iran American Chamber of Commerce, which has boomed from 20 to 280 member firms in less than two years and lists nearly 500 U.S. companies doing business in Iran.

Doing business in a rapidly expanding economy entails such pitfalls as sweating out two-month ship turn-arounds at the

crowded Gulf ports and waiting five days to clear a cargo through customs. B.F. Goodrich, one of Iran's plowshare U.S. manufacturers, found itself burdened with a profit-sharing plan that prohibited it from paying less than last year's bonus, even if no profit was turned.

There was also the episode of the control tower at Iran's new Shiraz airport, where the shaft

that the architect provided for

elevators was filled with ducts

by the air conditioning sub-contractor who got there first.

NRA FUND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association has raised \$4 million to fight handgun-control legislation in Congress and is likely to collect much more, an NRA official said Wednesday.

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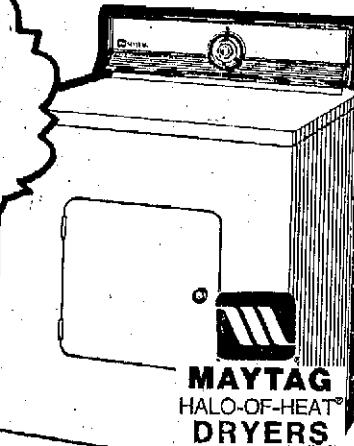
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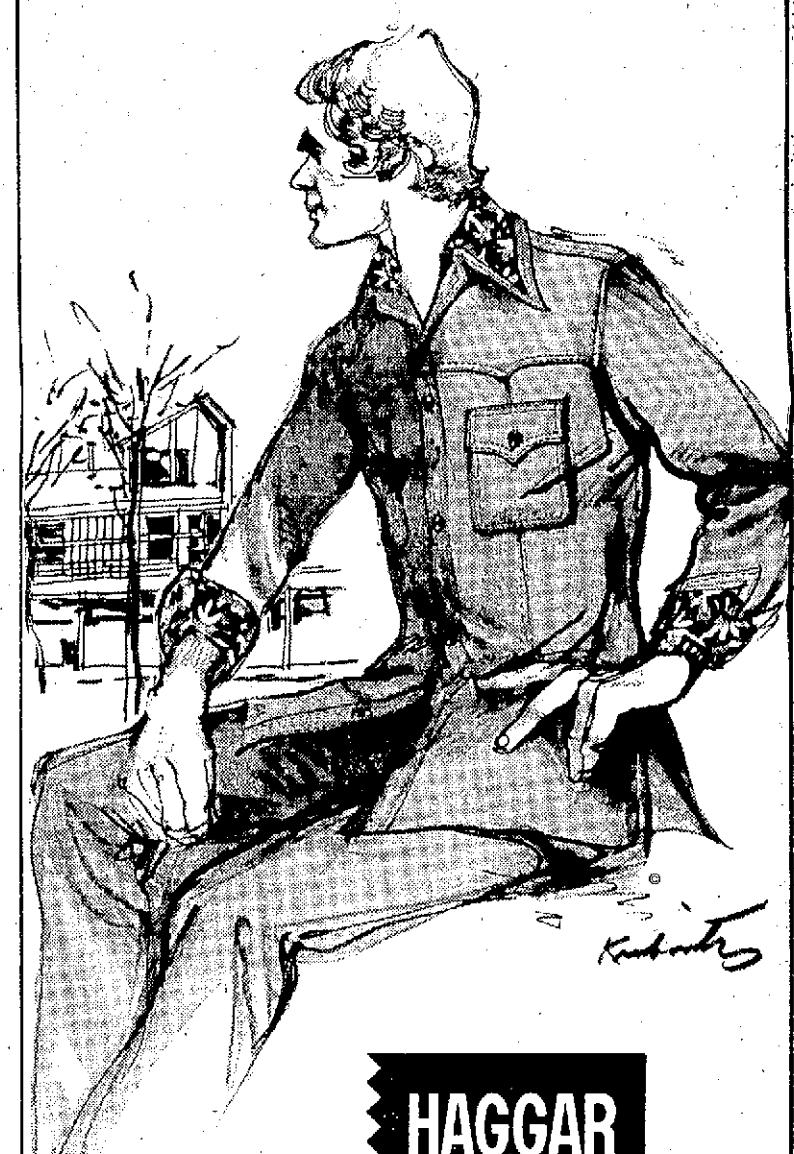
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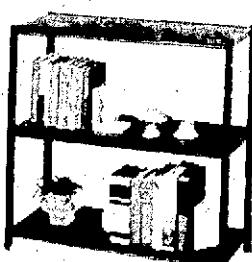
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AWARD	WINNING POSSIBILITIES 1 VISIT	NO. OF WINNERS LEFT
\$1	1 IN 231	160,845
\$2	1 IN 1,623	22,861
\$5	1 IN 8,796	4,218
\$20	1 IN 20,879	1,777
\$100	1 IN 45,805	810
\$1000	1 IN 306,633	121

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POPULAR BRANDS — EXCLUDING
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Today In MICHIGAN

September Road Deaths Drop

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State Police report that 156 people died in traffic accidents on state roads in September, a 22 per cent drop from the same month a year ago. In September 1974, 200 persons died. The month's total this year was also 43 below the average for September from 1970-74. The September toll brought to 1,286 the total for the first nine months of the year. This is 68, or 5 per cent, less than the 1,354 recorded in the same time last year.

New Encephalitis Cases

DETROIT (AP) — Twelve cases of mosquito-transmitted St. Louis encephalitis occurred in Michigan in the last two months, with five more cases confirmed Wednesday by Michigan health officials. State health officials said the mosquitoes that transmit St. Louis encephalitis have gone into hibernation and the danger of contracting the disease is past. The newly confirmed cases were in central Michigan. They occurred at least a month ago, but lab tests were just recently completed, officials said.

Boost Milk Prices

DETROIT (AP) — The wholesale price of milk will be increased 30 cents per 100 pounds beginning Oct. 13, according to the Michigan Milk Producers Association. A spokesman for a large Detroit dairy said the increase would be passed along to consumers by hiking the price of milk on the shelf by about a penny per quart. The increase will put an extra 30 cents into the pockets of Lower Peninsula farmers, as dairies begin paying \$10 per hundredweight instead of the current \$9.70. The MMPA represents 5,400 dairy farmers.

Capture Third Escapee

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — The third of four men to escape from the Calhoun County Jail last month has been apprehended. Calhoun County authorities identified the man as 25-year-old Gregory Wade. Deputies said he was taken without incident, although he was armed at the time. Authorities would not say immediately where the recapture took place, citing pending arrests. Wade had been serving time on a murder conviction when he and three other inmates overpowered two county jail guards and fled. Two others were recaptured in Battle Creek. The fourth man, Kevin Dewalt of Battle Creek, is still being sought.

Endorse After-School Uses

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Use of school buildings after classroom hours has been endorsed by the state Board of Education as crucial to the effort to make education available to people of all ages. The idea of community school use includes more than opening the building facilities to citizen use after class, however, said John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction. Schools are uniquely able to act as catalysts because they possess tax resources, neighborhood buildings, daily contact with at least a quarter of the population and equipment that is only partly used, Porter said.

Will Be More Winners

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Early Bicentennial lottery ticket sales figures show 400,000 more tickets were sold than expected, state lottery officials said Wednesday. They said the sales will allow them to add three more numbers to the planned 17-number winners drawing Oct. 14. Prizes totaling over \$3 million will be given to some 2,000 of those who bought the 1.4 million \$5 tickets before sales ended Sept. 23, said a lottery spokesman. Prizes in the game range from \$100 to the top \$1 million amount, given as half cash and 20 yearly payments of \$25,000.

A New Constitution

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 150 seniors from Saginaw County's 18 public and private high schools plan to convene Jan. 26-28 at the Saginaw Civic Center to write a new, hypothetical Constitution for the United States. The convention, co-sponsored by the Saginaw County Bicentennial Commission and the Saginaw News, is the only bicentennial event of its type anywhere in the country, according to Burrows Morley, chairman of the commission. An 18-member faculty steering committee will offer guidance. As part of their preparations, the students will visit Lansing Nov. 12 to tour the Michigan Constitutional Convention Museum and confer with former delegates to state conventions.

Anti-Polish Bias?

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — State and federal authorities will be asked to investigate allegations of discrimination against Polish-Americans attending Saginaw Valley State College says the the head of the school's Institute of Polish Studies, Richard D. Wenek, currently under fire as director of the institute, says Polish-Americans at the school have been subjected to "long trains of slanders, slurs, insults and ethnic discrimination." Wenek said the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be contacted and given a list of specific complaints. A college spokesman said to his knowledge, no discrimination against Polish-Americans exists at the college.

Mexican Bus Crash Kills 45

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A flaming collision between a trailer truck, a crowded bus and two other vehicles killed 45 persons on a foggy highway near Mexico City, the Red Cross said.

Police said 16 other persons were hospitalized, seven of them in critical condition. A survivor said the bus was carrying at least 80 passengers.

"You could hear people screaming in the bus while it burned," Antonio Meza Ramirez, 24, said from a hospital stretcher. "The whole bus was covered in flames. People were fighting and hitting each other trying to get out the windows."

The accident occurred Tuesday on the Mexico City-Toluca highway, 35 miles west of the capital. Police said many of the passengers on the bus were on their way to work in Mexico City.

The truck, loaded with iron rods used in construction, apparently collided head-on with the bus and sideswiped the other two vehicles officials said.

Berrien Springs Offers

Home Repair Grants, Loans

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Applications for low interest loans or grants of up to \$4,000 for home improvements are now available here for qualifying elderly and low-income homeowners.

The funds are to come from a \$178,250 federal grant received by the village in July.

Applications are available at the village hall, according to Leslie Cripps, program administrator.

The village has budgeted about \$42,000 of the total federal grant to be used for restoring owner-occupied property to meet minimum code standards, said Cripps.

Grants to elderly and low-income homeowners will be parceled out by the village council based on financial need.

Homeowners with a severe financial need may receive an outright grant for the cost of improvements up to \$4,000, he said.

In other cases, when the homeowner would be eligible

for a private loan, he may apply for a reduced interest grant which would lower the interest on the loan to 3 percent.

If the homeowner can afford to repay a private loan, then he would not be eligible for a direct grant, said Cripps. He would only be eligible for the reduced interest loan.

The program to aid elderly and low income homeowners is part of a community development project in which the federal government has awarded \$178,250 to Berrien Springs for renewal and upgrading of services a housing.

The grant was made under the communities development act. About \$4 million in grants

were issued statewide.

Another portion of the grant has been earmarked for developing the courthouse square on North Cass street.

Other projects which may use grant money include a new well and pump for the village, a sanitary sewer study, new sidewalks, storm drains and street paving.

Effective use of the grant money, said Cripps, will put Berrien Springs in a favorable position to receive more money during the remaining four years the act is in effect.

Each year, a separate application must be submitted to the department of housing and urban development, said Cripps.



EARN DEGREE: David L. Landsburg, son of Mrs. Cora and the late Keith R. Landsburg of Pennville, has been awarded a Ph.D. in education from the University of Michigan. He is currently in fourth year as director of community services at Westark Community college, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Dismiss Shotgun Standoff Cases

Charges of assault with a deadly weapon filed against two men were dismissed yesterday.

Lawmaker Sees Pro-Turkey Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressman predicts the House will reverse itself and vote to relax the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said Wednesday, "We're going to win and they know it, and that's why they came in with this delaying tactic," referring to a compromise offer by supporters of the embargo.

In Berrien Fifth District court because the victims in the cases decided not to testify. The victims in the cases were also the defendants.

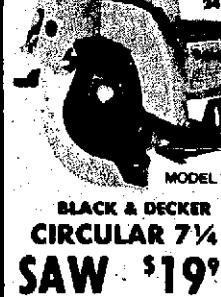
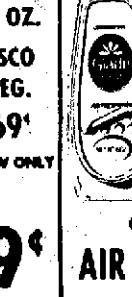
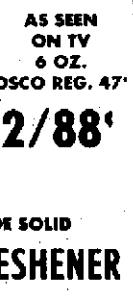
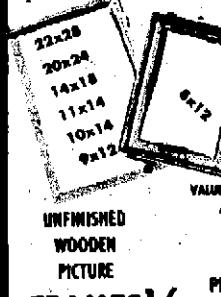
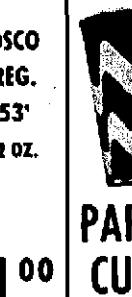
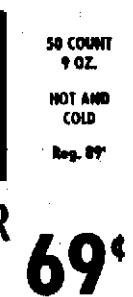
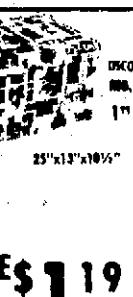
Alexander Davis, 23, of Chicago, and Jerome M. Johnson, 22, of 253 Bellview, Benton Harbor, faced charges of assaulting each other with shotguns Sept. 20 in the 800 block of Vineyard street, Benton Harbor.

Johnson, who was wounded in the face by a few shotgun pellets during the incident, filed a complaint with Benton Harbor police, who arrested Davis. After further investigation, police arrested Johnson, who originally reported that he did not know his assailant. Both men were released after yesterday's court appearances.

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 <p>UNFINISHED WOODEN PICTURE FRAMES 1/2</p>	 <p>CLAIROL QUIET TOUCH 2.39</p>	 <p>KENT WOOD TEES 2/1.00</p>	 <p>GLASS PLUS 66¢</p>	 <p>COACH LAMP BIRD FEEDER 2.49</p>



HOMECOMING COURT: King and queen of Saugatuck high school homecoming will be selected Friday night from these six contestants. Seated from left are Maria Corral, Sara French and Patti White. Standing are, from left, Robert Pizzati, Jim Hutchins and Jim Trapani. Saugatuck will play Fenton high school in the homecoming game. (Tom Renner photo)

Frustration Shows In Detroit Desegregation Appeal Case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Frustration at the long proceedings which have marked the Detroit school desegregation case surfaced Wednesday during oral arguments on a motion in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Don't you people ever talk to each other?" asked Judge George Edwards at one point in the hearing.

The proceedings concerned a motion to halt all construction and busing programs pending an appeal of a detailed desegregation order issued in

Detroit Aug. 18 by U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio.

The case has been entangled in the courts for five years. It has gone all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court, back down to the lower federal courts and is now on its way through the appeals court again.

The appellate court already has set a December date to hear that appeal, but restricted itself Wednesday to a limited examination of the request brought by the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People.

George Rournell, representing the Detroit Board of Education, questioned the need for a stay of construction projects pending an appeal of Judge DeMascio's ruling. Rournell said an order by the district court judge, establishing criteria before construction could begin, effectively screens any wrongdoing.

An NAACP attorney, Louis Lucas, however, questioned the criteria established by Judge DeMascio, saying they were improperly directed only toward

black students.

Lucas also suggested that if construction plans were allowed to proceed, the NAACP might be forced to appeal those decisions.

"This court is already very

busy and cannot concern itself

with running the Detroit school system on a day-to-day basis," warned Judge Edwards.

Lucas also expressed concern that city buses might be contracted out before a definite solution is reached in the case.

The appellate court, which took Wednesday's proceedings under advisement, will hear an appeal in December of the district court ruling, which prohibited massive busing as a means of desegregating the

schools.

DeMascio rejected plans submitted by the NAACP and the school board, saying both called for an excess of busing.

The school board has since

submitted a new plan, which calls for the busing of some 25,000 students, sending thousands to new schools by alternating boundary lines and putting sixth graders into middle schools and ninth graders into high schools.



BUCHANAN STUDENT LEADERS: Officers of Buchanan high school's student representative assembly have been elected for this year. They are, from left: Maureen McClellan, secretary; Thomas Trull, president; Charles Daugherty, vice president; and Laurie Nelson, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Flood Disaster Centers Opening For 16 Counties

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Federal disaster aid will begin flowing to 16 rain and flood-damaged Michigan counties this week for the 10th time in two decades.

Damage estimates from the Aug. 21-Sept. 6 downpour are \$1.3 million for private property and \$1.32 million for public property.

Three "one-stop" disaster centers have been set up for people to get all or most of their questions answered by state, federal and local officials.

President Ford declared the counties as disaster areas at the request of Gov. William Milliken.

The disaster aid centers and the counties they will serve are:

—Muskegon County Building for Muskegon, Oceana,

Newaygo, Ottawa and Allegan counties.

—Mount Pleasant's Isabella County Building for Isabella, Osceola, Clare, Mecosta, Midland, Gratiot and Montcalm counties.

—Corunna's Old County Building for Shiawassee, Saginaw, Genesee and Ingham counties.

The Muskegon and Corunna centers will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Mount Pleasant center is scheduled for operation next Monday and Tuesday from 10

a.m. to 8 p.m., State Police said.

The disaster declaration makes persons in the areas eligible for low interest loans, assistance programs such as clean-up help, other aid such as housing and, in some cases, direct cash grants.

Most of the 16 counties were among the 20 that also suffered an estimated \$78.46 million in agricultural damage during the same period, Milliken said.

The rains a month ago damaged an estimated 1,188 homes, 38 businesses and 4,100 farms, along with roads, drainage channels, dunes, dikes, parks and buildings under construction, Milliken's letter said.

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Van Buren Jail Inmates Going To School

PRISONERS ARE LEARNING WHILE THEY SERVE

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Prisoners at the Van Buren county jail are getting a chance to learn while they serve their time.

In conjunction with a program sponsored by the Paw Paw community school's office, inmates for the last three weeks have been taking classes at the jail two days a week. Some are working toward a high school diploma, others are just seeking to improve their skills.

"I've been very pleased with the way things have gone," said Sheriff Richard Stump. "You couldn't ask for a better bunch. We find that some of the trustees are even studying outside the classes."

Stump said present enrollment numbers between 11-15 men, and that in order to qualify, a prisoner must have at least 60 days to serve.

"We feel anytime shorter than that would be ineffective," he explained. "They're all very carefully screened and they know that if there's any monkey business ... they'll be out immediately."

The classes are taught by Mrs. Ruth Miller, who is an instructor in Paw Paw's adult education program. Basic English and math, both of which are required for a high school diploma, are the initial subjects being taught, she said.

"The men couldn't be more cooperative," Mrs. Miller noted. "Of course for many it's a chance to get out of their cells. But I've found a lot of these guys will work right through the breaks I give them."

While most of the prisoners in the class are in their late teens or early 20's, one student is 59.

Mrs. Miller said there is a wide variance in the degree of education.

"It's very similar to what I find in the adult night school program," she noted. "A few years only completed elementary school and some have already graduated."

Some men will be able to complete the high school

program; others will have to finish adult classes when they get out of jail, Mrs. Miller said.

"It will be interesting to see how many decide to go after they get out," she added.

In addition to formal instruction, Mrs. Miller said she also brings the men outside reading material.

"I've had a lot of requests for

books not related to our classroom work — everything from small engines to the Babylonians."

Stump said that when prisoners are lodged in the jail they are asked if they can read or write, but even among those who say they are literate, there is a wide variance. He said even some who are high school

graduates, particularly from southern schools, read only at an elementary school level.

The sheriff said he hopes to develop a questionnaire which will give the jail staff a better picture of what other programs are needed.

"I'd been wanting to do something like this (the classroom program) for some

time, but it was always a question of money," Stump said.

The present program was worked out in cooperation with William Carrington, assistant director of the Paw Paw adult education program. The school district is reimbursed for its costs through state aid, in much the same manner as its adult programs.

JAIL PROGRAM: Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump and Mrs. Ruth Miller, a teacher for Paw Paw adult education program, look over materials used in new program at jail. Prisoners serving sentences of at least 60 days have opportunity to take classes in jail two days a week, either for self-improvement or to get high school diploma.

Black Students Win Scholarships

By AL AREND
Staff Writer

Three southwestern Michigan area high school students have been named among 1,400 semi-finalists in the 12th annual National Achievement Scholarship program for Outstanding Negro

Students.

Announcement of the semi-finalists was made today by the National Merit Scholarship corporation, which administers the program.

The area semi-finalists in the competition are:

DELBERT L. MINSEE, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Minsee, 3141 Detroit road, Niles. A senior at Andrews academy, Berrien Springs, he plans on attending Andrews university to major in medicine or theology. President of his senior class, Minsee, enjoys intramural football and basketball and runs his own cleaning and landscape gardening service company.

BERNICE C. LUCAS, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lucas, 7281 East 32nd avenue, Covert, is a senior at Covert high school. She plans on attending college, but has not decided on a major. She enjoys playing volleyball and is a member of the band and girl's track team. Her father is a member of the Covert school board.

MANUEL E. ROBINSON, 17, son of Mrs. Mary Flowers, route 3, box 117, Valley road, Decatur, is a senior at Decatur high school. Robinson is undecided on a college but would like to study law. He is president of the student council, member of the photography club and yearbook staff.

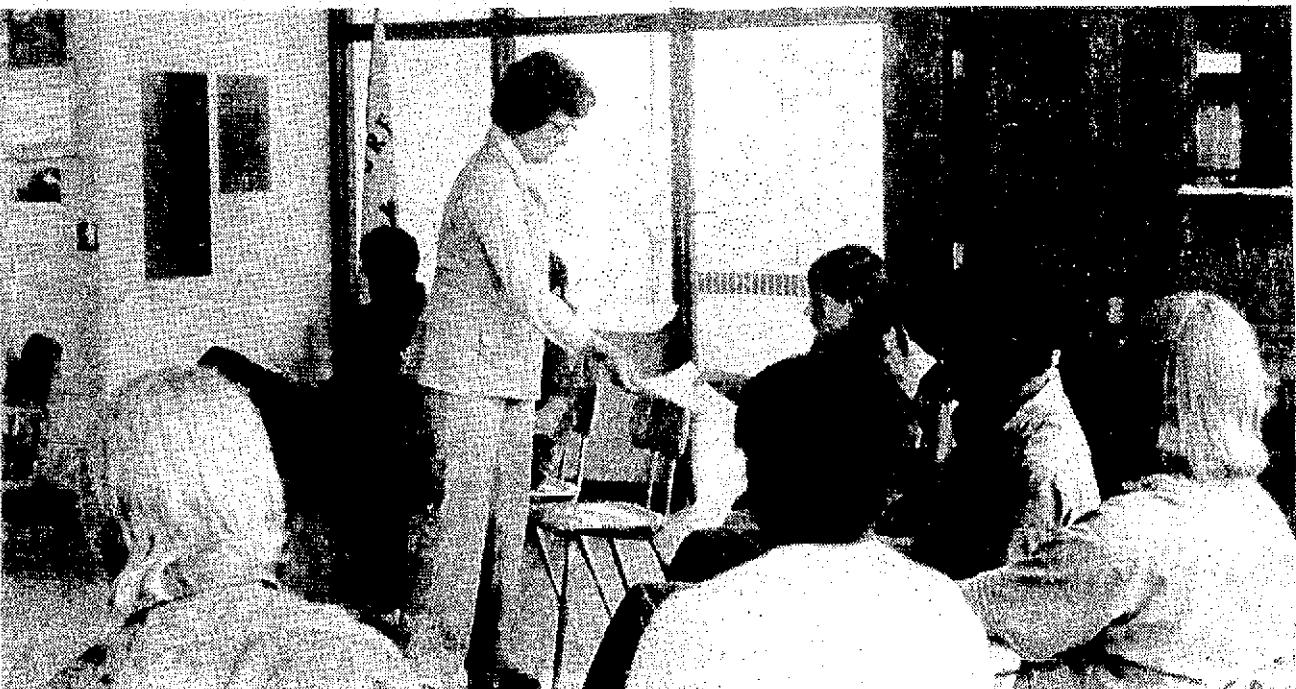
The semi-finalists were among more than 50,000 black students who requested consideration in the achievement program at the time they took the 1974 preliminary scholarship aptitude/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

To advance in the competition for scholarships, the semi-finalists must qualify as finalists by meeting additional requirements. Semi-finalists must be endorsed and recommended for scholarship consideration by their high school principals, present records of high academic performance, confirm their qualifying test scores on a second examination, and submit other information about themselves and their extracurricular attainments.

Over 1,000 semi-finalists are expected to become finalists and will be competing for some 500 achievement scholarships to be awarded next spring.

About 300 of the awards to be offered in 1976 will be National Achievement — \$1,000 scholarships. Some 200 awards will be renewable college or corporate sponsored four-year awards, worth up to \$1,500 per year.

In the 11 annual achievement scholarship competitions for blacks completed (1965-73), over 3,000 black students have won awards valued at more than \$10.8 million. Currently over 1,000 of these winners are enrolled in some 200 colleges.



TIME FOR LEARNING: Mrs. Ruth Miller, teacher with Paw Paw community schools program, hands back corrected compositions to prisoners at Van Buren county jail. Under new program, prisoners

can take classes two days a week to improve skills or work toward high school diploma. (Staff photos)

Seiler Sales Is New AMC-Jeep Dealer In South Haven



HANDSOME EXTERIOR: Jack Seiler, owner of Seiler Auto Sales, South Haven, stands outside newly remodeled and expanded dealership. Seiler recently became dealer for AMC/Jeep, and firm now offers full line of new AMC/Jeep products as well as used cars. Dealership's show room and offices are located at left, with

service garage in center and new clean-up department at right. Firm also has body shop and rust proofing area. Firm will continue to sell Subaru autos too. Open house is slated for Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Staff photos)



POPULAR MODEL: Jack Seiler stands by American Motors' popular wide small Pacer inside new showroom of Seiler Auto Sales, South Haven. Pacer production hit 100,000 mark in mid-September, eight months after it was introduced, marking first time in AMC history that a totally new car achieved such a figure in less than a year. Since Jan. 13, when first Pacer came off assembly line, demand has exceeded availability, and daily output has been increased twice to its current level of 800 cars.

BANGOR WILL SALUTE APPLE THIS WEEKEND

BANGOR — The Bangor Apple festival will be held this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, according to David Christian, a festival organizer.

Highlighting the festival will be a parade on Saturday at 1 p.m. and the selection of a Van Buren county Apple queen from six contestants at 2:30 p.m.

The festival will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both days, said Christian.

A carnival with adult and kiddie rides, pony rides, and numerous booths and displays will be set up on Railroad street.

There will be apple pie eating contests and apple bobbing throughout the two day festival.

Fruit growers will display

girls, floats, antique cars, clowns, and pony carts.

The apple queen contest will take place on Main street, following the parade. If it rains, the judging will move to the Bangor high school auditorium.

Benefit Football Game Oct. 11 At Lawrence

LAWRENCE — A benefit football game between area police officers and Lawrence teachers and alumni will be Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., according to Richard Hill, a radio operator at the state police post in Paw Paw. The Herald-Palladium incorrectly reported yesterday that the game was to be played tonight. The game is to be played at the Lawrence high school field, Hill said.

'Shrine Of Glory' For Greece Becomes International Project

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES

Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Acropolis, the 2,500-year-old shrine to the glory of ancient Greece, is getting help from home and abroad in a major face-lifting effort described as "the world's greatest marble restoration operation."

Prof. George Duntas, Greece's director of antiquities, said Tuesday the government

has appropriated \$1.6 million for repair work, and a UNESCO team is due soon to discuss the work and further funds.

Duntas said the second international Antiquity Preservation Congress, to be held in Athens next year, is expected to approve additional foreign technical and economic assistance for the project.

The historical and architectural gems on the ancient hill have been left in ruins by the

ravages of war, time, foreign occupation and looters. The Parthenon, the temple to the goddess Athena built between 447 and 432 B.C., was used as living quarters for prostitutes in the 3rd century B.C. and as a gunpowder magazine during the Ottoman occupation.

Now cracks and erosion threaten the ruins.

The limestone hill has open underground rifts and caves, seeping water and cracks and

fissures from earthquakes, lesser earth movements and temperature changes. The National Geological and Metal Ore Research Institute is preparing a program of remedies.

Metal supports placed inside and outside the columns have expanded and contracted, damaging the stone they were supposed to protect. Duntas said they probably will be replaced by supports in which

costly non-corrosive titanium will be a major component.

Temporary wooden supports will also be erected.

Other threats to the marble are erosion by polluted air and rain water, photochemical reactions provoked by neon lighting, vibration from aircraft flying over the area and the shoes of the 2 million tourists who visit the hill annually.

The government three years ago had wooden planks laid on the Propylae, or entrance to the hill, and three months ago it barred visitors from the interior of the Parthenon.

Five months ago, the government concluded an all-out effort was necessary and appointed rescue committees. Duntas said that so far they have concentrated on locating the danger spots.

The fight to save the Acropolis and its monuments "will be like a delicate operation to save an aging celebrity in need of specialized treatment," Duntas said. "False diagnosis could be fatal after serious mistakes already committed in the past."

Topographers, geologists, engineers, sculptors, chemists and even gamma-ray studies are being used "to establish a thorough file on every single piece of marble on the Acropolis," he continued.

"Such a task of marble restoration has never been faced anywhere in the world, at least on such a scale."



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES: Five Watervliet high school girls are competing for Homecoming queen title this year. Queen is to be named during halftime of Friday's football game. Ten members of varsity football team are candidates for Homecoming king. A

parade at 6:30 p.m. through Watervliet will begin Homecoming events. Dance will follow game. Queen candidates are, from left, Annette Johnston, Kim Young, Debbie Schultz, Ardie Long and Vicki Fraze. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Environmentalists Sue To Block Plant By Lake

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Muskegon environmental group is suing to block construction of a \$90 million steel mill along Muskegon Lake. Save Our Shoreline Inc. filed the federal court suit against North Star Steel Co. of St. Paul, Minn. The environmental group seeks a court order barring construction permanently "or at the very least until all laws and provisions which are applicable have been complied with." Robert VanLente, chairman of the group, said the suit was filed because the lakeside site for the mill would be destructive environmentally. The suit was assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miley, although no hearing date was set. The city of Muskegon is at least one step closer to getting the mill because of weekend negotiations with the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wild Life. City officials and representatives of the bureau met in Minneapolis, Minn., to iron out objections to North Star's request to fill 57 acres of Muskegon Lake shoreline where the plant would be built. The two conditions were that North Star must build two jetties into the lake for a fish nursery and provide public access to the shoreline adjacent to where the site of the plant.

Michigan's Women's Chief To Be On Job

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Women will have to decide for themselves whether to hold a one-day strike Oct. 29 as urged by the National Organization of Women (NOW), the head of the Michigan Women's Commission said this week. "Women aren't sheep. They shouldn't let anybody force them to do anything," said Clare Daniels, the commission chairperson. Mrs. Daniels said she will be at her job as an accountant in her Muskegon home the day of the proposed strike. Mrs. Daniels said she has been in business too long — since the Depression — to withhold her services as a protest for women's rights. NOW has urged a nationwide strike to show how much the nation depends on its female workers. "What they want to prove is that women are necessary to the economy and I think we have proven that through the years," said Mrs. Daniels, former legislative director for the 5,600-member Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

ISRAELI RESIGNS POST
JERUSALEM (AP) — Maj. Gen. Mordechai Hod, who commanded the Israeli Air Force in the blitz that was the decisive factor in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, has resigned from the Defense Ministry.

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All baby's needs — lotion, oil, powder, soap — can be kept conveniently at hand by storing on a plastic turntable. Wash the unit from time to time in a sinkful of sudsy water.

SEE THE FALL OF MICHIGAN

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Assorted Varieties **DUNCAN HINES 1-Lb 2-Oz Box CAKE MIXES** **39¢**
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Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Sept. 29 Thru Sun., Oct. 5, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger Grade A Fresh **LARGE EGGS** **59¢**
Doz Ctn
Limit 2 With Coupon & '6 Additional Purchases
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Sept. 29 Thru Sun., Oct. 5, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

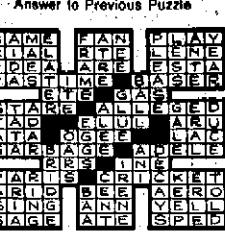
KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Regular Or Diet **PEPSI COLA** **88¢** Plus Deposit
16-Oz Btls
Limit 1 With Coupon & '6 Additional Purchases
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Sept. 29 Thru Sun., Oct. 5, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Frozen 100% Pure Florida **KROGER ORANGE JUICE** **98¢**
3-Pack 12-Oz Cans Or 6-Pack 8-Oz Cans
Limit 1 With Coupon & '6 Additional Purchases
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Sept. 29 Thru Sun., Oct. 5, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Michigan **RED DELICIOUS 5 Lb APPLES** **78¢**
Limit 3 With Coupon & '6 Additional Purchases
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon., Sept. 29 Thru Sun., Oct. 5, 1975. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

"RAINCHECK" POLICY
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money.
We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand when such an item is available reflecting the same savings as if you prefer, give you a "RAINCHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 10 days.

Netherlands

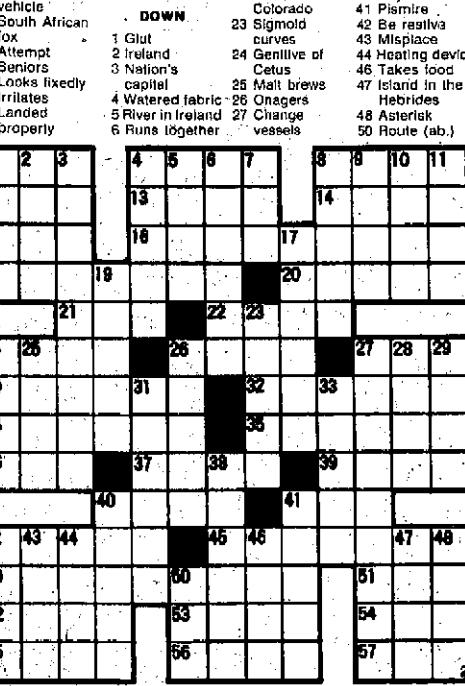


Answer to Previous Puzzle

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
 2,3,22 Match Game
 5,8,16 Another World
 7,13,28 General Hospital
 9 Farmer's Daughter
 3:30 p.m.
 2,3,22 Tattletales
 7,13,28 One Life To Live
 13 To Tell the Truth
 8 p.m.
 2,3,22 Waltons
 5,8,16 The Montefuscos
 7,13,28 Barney Miller
 9 Illinois State Lottery Drawing
 8:30 p.m.
 5,8,16 Fay
 7,13,28 On the Rocks
 9 p.m.
 2,3,22 Musical Chairs
 5 Somersett
 7 You Don't Say
 8 Gilligan's Island
 9 Flintstones
 13,28 Mickey Mouse Club
 16 Bugs Bunny
 4:30 p.m.
 2,3,28 Dinah Shore
 5,22 Mike Douglas
 7 Movie
 8 Partridge Family
 9 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 I Love Lucy
 5 p.m.
 8 Ironside
 13 Beverly Hillbillies
 16 Gilligan's Island
 5:30 p.m.
 9 Bugs Bunny
 13 News
 9,16 The Lucy Show
 6 p.m.
 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News
 9 Dream of Jeannie
 22 That Girl
 6:30 p.m.
 2,3,5,7,8,13,22,28 News
 9 Bewitched
 13 Adam-12
 7 p.m.
 2,5,7,8,22 News
 3 Concentration
 9 Andy Griffith



RADIO LOG

WHFB
ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL

3:00 P.M.
 WJQR-Bulletin Board: Hymns
 WJGM-Don Backus
 WGM-Eddie Hobson
 WDDW-Afternoon Show
 3:30 P.M.
 WJQR-Lee Emerson
 4:00 P.M.
 WDDW-Afternoon Show: Earl M. Thompson
 4:30 P.M.
 WSLM-Craig "The King" Cole
 WSLM-Music
 WJQR-Sports
 WDDW-News/Sports
 5:30 P.M.
 WJQR-Jim Rutherford
 WDDW-Lure & Anger
 6:00 P.M.
 WSLM-News: Sports
 WDDW-News: Night Beat
 WSLM-Music
 WDDW-Night Beat
 7:00 P.M.
 WJQR-Sign On
 8:00 P.M.
 WSLM-News: Music
 WCR-Music Unlimited
 8:30 P.M.
 WSLM-Sim Standard
 WJQR-Big Band
 11:00 P.M.
 WDDW-Sign Off

Friday

10:00 A.M.
 WJQR-News: Breakfast Club
 WSLM-Breakfast
 WCR-Music
 WDDW-Morning Show
 WSLM-News: Music
 11:00 A.M.
 WJQR-News: Mike Anderson
 WDDW-Sound Off
 11:30 A.M.
 WDDW-Sound Off
 11:45 A.M.
 WJQR-Rush Show
 WDDW-Morning Show
 11:55 A.M.
 WGN-Rush Leonard
 WJQR-Rush Emery
 12:00 NOON
 WJQR-News
 12:00 P.M.
 WSLM-Farm Report
 12:30 P.M.
 WSLM-Sound Off
 1:00 P.M.
 WGN-Farm Show
 WSLM-Sound Off
 1:30 P.M.
 WSLM-Bill Cullen: Music
 WJQR-Lee Emerson
 2:00 P.M.
 WSLM-Gon Backus
 WJQR-Roy Leonard
 1:00 ABC News On-The-Hour

Starting Up Business . . .

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Thieves who broke into the VanderKlok and Hill Body Shop this week may have wanted to start their own auto repair shop. Police said the burglars escaped with tools valued at \$12,765.

They'll Do It Every Time



Special Events

WHFB-FM
 FRIDAY NIGHT
 "Sports Showcase"
 St. Joseph
 Vs.
 Kalamazoo Ley Norris
 Starting at 7:15 P.M.
 WHFB-FM
 FRIDAY NIGHT
 "Sports Showcase"
 St. Joseph
 Vs.
 Kalamazoo Ley Norris
 Starting at 7:15 P.M.

They Room
In A Tent

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A housing shortage at Oregon State University has pushed four students into a tent until an apartment turns up.

One of the four, Jim Haug, 22, Milwaukee, Wis., who wants to study civil engineering at OSU, says he isn't going to enroll until he finds something more permanent.

"I can't do this too long, especially when the rains come," said Haug.

DOUGLAS STILL WORKING
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas, approaching age 77 and largely confined to a wheelchair, has begun his 37th term on the Supreme Court with a public display of judicial activity.

MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Turning Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, struggling to halt the steep slide of the past three sessions.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and gainers took a slight lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the decline of the market to its lowest level since early April had apparently attracted some buying by investors who had been waiting for a pullback before moving in.

Analysts added that bargain hunting may have been encouraged by the government's report at the opening that the rise of wholesale prices slowed to a 7.2 per cent annual rate in September, down from 9.8 per cent the month before.

Today's early prices included Barber Oil, unchanged at 2834; Colt Industries, up 1/4 at 2834; General Electric, up 1/2 at 43, and Rucker down 3/4 at 16 1/4.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 9.72 to 784.16, its lowest close in nearly six months.

That extended the average's loss since the start of the week to 24.44 points.

Declines outpaced advances by more than a 3-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index lost .53 to 43.96.

Big Board volume increased to a moderate 14.07 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .89 at 82.25.

Bay City Bank Has New Parent

DETROIT (AP) — Manufacturers National Corp. has announced total acquisition of the Bay City Bank & Trust Co., which has seven offices in Bay County.

Deane Richardson, chairman of Manufacturers, said Bay City shareholders will receive Manufacturers 9 per cent convertible subordinated notes amounting to \$75 for each share of Bay's 108,000 shares of stock outstanding.

Manufacturers is ranked fourth among Michigan banks with total holdings of \$2.8 billion.

It is the parent company of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank of Livonia and the Saline Bank.

Driver Grabs Child; Auto Strikes Pole

A Benton Harbor woman received minor injuries Wednesday when her car smashed into a utility pole off Eleventh street south of Bond street, Benton Harbor police reported.

Effie Jean Coleman, 38, of 420 Vineyard street, the driver of the car, sought her own treatment for a cut lip. Her two-year-old son, Gregory, a passenger, was not injured in the 4:35 p.m. accident. Police issued a ticket for failure to use due care and caution. She told police she had reached for her son to keep him away from the door, when she veered into the pole.



BLOSSOMTIME BLACKOUT: Don Young, president of Blossomtime, Inc., conducted annual meeting of stockholders by candle light Wednesday. Primitive lighting wasn't intended to coincide with Blossomtime's Bicentennial theme. It was necessary because St. Joseph's courthouse square urban renewal area was blacked out from 7:49 to 9:30 p.m. by what Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. officials called failure in an underground cable. Blossomtime meeting at Holiday Inn featured reading of annual reports. Berrien county jail went on emergency power during blackout. I&M said exact cause of failure was not known this morning. (Staff photo)

Wholesale Prices

Rise In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices for farm products and industrial goods pushed the nation's wholesale price index up six-tenths of one per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today.

The September increase in wholesale prices was slightly below the August gain of eight-tenths of one per cent, despite a 4.3 per cent increase in prices for farm products, especially for vegetables, milk and livestock.

Prices of industrial commodities in September increased seven-tenths of one per cent, the largest increase since last November when they rose eight-tenths of one per cent. Prices of fuels and metals led the increase in industrial

goods.

Prices of farm products had decreased 1.5 per cent in August, while industrial prices had risen six-tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department said it was unusual that although prices of farm products and industrial goods increased in September, the overall increase in prices was below the August increase.

This occurred because the overall index is adjusted independently for seasonal price variations, instead of being adjusted on the basis of its individual components.

The Labor Department said the procedure can lead to contradictory results in times when prices fluctuate widely.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 605 W. MAIN, B.H.

	1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close	
4564 2714	Alcoa	2824	2975 2125	Int Nick	2514
4112 27	Allied Ch	2024	23 1425	Int Tel & Tel	1914
3412 29	Am Can	2914	41 3025	Kennecott	3624
2024 1424	Am Elec Power	19	34 2025	Kresge SS	2924
714 2324	Am Motors	534	245 1525	Kroger	2024
22 2324	Am Tel & Tel	46	18 83	MacDonoug	14
1214 2024	Am Brands	3624			
22 92	A.M.F.	1624	62 43	Minn. Mining	4924
2024 1312	Amazon	1524	265 275	Marcor	2324
725 22	Aveco	524	15 62	Nat Gypsum	11
2024 1124	Ball Corp.	1624	325 225	No. Central	2124
4012 2424	Beth Steel	31	2914 1425	Olin Corp	2624
3124 1524	Boeing	2924	22 1125	Pa Central	1124
1524 9	Brunswick	634	882 37	Phill Pet	5524
11024 6124	Burns & Roe	8824	5625 2125	Raytheon	4924
3724 26	Chesicle Systems	32	2125 1025	RCIA	1624
1324 724	Chrysler	1024	2425 1425	Reyn Met	18
5024 3924	Cities Svc	4224	1025 5025	Reyn Ind	5524
4624 2924	Comsat	3524	7325 4825	Sears Reeb	6124
1924 972	Consumers Power	1624	5725 5725	Shell Oil	5224
2524 2224	Cont Can	2424	19 824	Simplicity Pat	1824
64 5524	Dow Chem	8314	4925 2525	Sperry Rd	3824
13324 8724	Du Pont	16624	33 22	Std Oil Cal	2924
110 62	East Kod	8914	5525 36	Std Oil Ind	4524
3824 2424	Esmark	3024	2325 92	Teledyne	1924
83 65	Exxon	8624	2525 1225	Tuxtron	1824
3224 4224	Ford Mot	3524	1225 514	TWA	624
2724 3224	Gen Elec	4224	7515 3715	Union Camp	6224
2724 3224	Gen Pos	2324	6825 4025	Un Carbo	5524
5124 3124	Gen Motors	4924	1225 1125	United Foods	1524
26 1624	Gen Tel & Elec	2224	19 62	Univroyal	8124
1724 1024	Gen Tire	1524	18 1125	Universal Prod	12124
3524 2124	Gillette	2124	7125 3825	US Steel	5224
2024 1224	Goodyear	1824	3825 23	Warn Lamberti	31
1624 1024	IC Ind.	1324	1524 82	West Un Tel	12
2224 1524	Int Bus Mch	1824	1225 82	Westinghouse	1224
3024 1924	Int Harv	2224	1714 92	Woolworth	1524
6124 2424	Int Pap	5024	2825 10	Zenith Rad	2224

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	5824 2824	4924	5824 2824	4924
Bentix Corp.	4424 2124	4024	4424 2124	4024
Clark Equip.	3124 2224	2524	3124 2224	2524
Consolidated Foods	1824 1224	16	1824 1224	16
Houzer Ball and Bearing Co.	2224 1224	20	2224 1224	20
Hammermill Paper	1724 1224	1314	1724 1224	1314
Hayes-Albion Corp.	1124 712	1024	1124 712	1024
Koehring	1224 4324	824	1224 4324	824
Mich Gas Utilities	1424 8124	1224	1424 8124	1224
National Standard	1624 1124	1224	1624 1124	1224
Pet. Inc.	2524 1624	2224	2524 1624	2224
Schleicher	9024 60	7224	9024 60	7224
Whirlpool Corp.	2924 1524	2124	2924 1524	2124
Wickes Corp.	15	824	15	824

Fruit Sales Are Sluggish

Trading was slow and supplies were moderate Wednesday at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, according to Benton Morgan, USDA Market News reporter. Prices paid were:

APPLES: Unclassified; bu., Cortland and Jonathan \$2.25 to \$2.50; Golden Delicious \$2.25 to \$2.75; McIntosh \$2 to \$2.50; Red Delicious \$3 to \$3.75; Stayman Winesap few \$3, 1/2-bu., Cortland and Golden Delicious \$1.50 to \$2; Jonathan \$1.75 to \$2; Red Delicious \$1.75 to \$2.25. Receipts: 5,758 packages.

GRAPES: Concord, 8 2-qt. Mich. Fancy \$4.25 to \$4.50, 12-qt. unclassified \$1.50 to \$1.75. Receipts: 2,314 packs.

PEARS: Bosc unclassified, bu. \$3.50 to \$4, 1/2-bu. \$2 to \$2.25. Receipts: 723.

TOMATOES: Pinks; 8-qt. Mich. \$1.50 to \$1.75; 8 2-qt. Mich. \$4.25 to \$4.50, 12-qt. unclassified \$2 to \$2.75; few fair quality \$1.50. Receipts: 1,078 baskets.

SQUASH: Bu. all varieties \$2.50 to \$3. Receipts: 664.

PEPPERS: Bu., green-large \$4 to \$4.50, medium \$3.50 to \$4; mixed medium to large \$3.50 to \$4; red medium to large \$3.50 to \$4.75. Receipts: 200.

PLUMS: 1/2-bu. Damson \$2.75 to \$3. Receipts: 257.

PEACHES: 1/2-bu. unclassified Sunday Elberta \$4. Receipts: 55.

LIMA BEANS: 12-qt. \$4. Receipts: 60.

CUCUMBERS: Bu. unclassified fair quality \$3.50 to \$4. Receipts: 16.

EGGPLANT: Bu. \$2.75 to \$3. Receipts: 32.

Volume Wednesday was 12,697. There were 24 day buyers on hand.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. John Johnson, 1311 Columbus; Hurts Williamson, 7597 East Napier; Mrs. Eugene Brooks, 2420 Riverbend; Mrs. Rolland Day, 1801 Broadmore; Mattie Mae Jones, 975 Buss; Raymond Poole, 185 Garfield; Shirley Parker, 1056 Hall; Mrs. Sherman Millhouse, 370 Western; Charles Dickens, 1211 Monroe; St. Joseph — Stephen Antaziano, 715 Lonesome Pine trail.

Coloma — Mrs. Pearl Johnson, 6820 48th.

ADMISSIONS

WATERVILLE — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Mrs. Charles Martin, 223 Pier; Jeffry Cockran, route 2, Box 655.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

2 BEDROOM HOME — Full basement, elec. heat, cor. lot. Near S.H.N.S. \$14,000. 404 Empire Ave. 758-4251.

WOODED RAVINE
COLONA

For only \$44,000 you can own this immaculate 2-year-old, 3 bedroom brick ranch on a choice wooded 1/2 acre ravine lot near Paw Paw Lake. With carpeting in all rooms, brick fireplace in the 22 foot long 1st floor family room, 1/2 baths, carpeted basement recreation room & 4th bedroom, 2-car attached garage, central air conditioning, and many more custom features, this home will serve all your needs & desires for carefree living plus give you the bonus of low taxes with no special assessments.



429-4700

Member of Multiple Listing System



429-4700



TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS

BRIDGMAN 465-6863



HARTFORD, MICHIGAN

NO. 420D...SHARP! 5 bedroom

older home. Library & family room, formal dining room, first floor family room, basement and 2-car garage. Being set on a large ravine lot, it has a private back yard with screened in porch to Stevensville Shopping Center.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
JUST \$29,500

1200 sq. ft. plus divided basement, gas heat, attached 1 car garage. Redwood fence in rear yard. 1/2 baths, kitchen has all brick cabinets. In North Lincoln School District, St. Joseph.

CONTEMPORARY
HILLVIEW MANOR

1875 SQ. FT. \$44,900

3 roomy bedroom, 2 ceramic tiled baths, fireplace in rough cedar sided 24 ft. family room. Formal dining room. Large 10 ft. slate foyer, 16 ft. of thermopane glass open to 24 ft. concrete patio. Attached double garage. Full basement, city sewer hooked up. Just miles from St. Joe City Limits. \$44,900.

SECLUDED 4 BED

On 1/4 acre ravine lot with creek, redwood balcony overlooks creek and wooded ravine, formal and informal dining. Fireplace in family room, big double garage. Aft located on Hill A Way Lane, St. Joseph. \$50's.

LARGE RAMBLING RANCH

Over 1800 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage on 1st. Door and finished full basement. 3 bedrooms on 1st. floor and 2 bedrooms finished in basement, 16 X 20 ft. master bedroom, family room with fireplace, 12 ft. recreation room, central a/c conditioning. Big double garage. Located on Carlton within walking distance to Stevensville Shopping Center. Upper 40's.

2 STORY \$38,900

Double front doors lead to ceramic foyer, panelled and beamed family room has brick fireplace, kitchen has oven, dishwasher and dinette, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, 18 ft. workshop, panelled 2 car garage. All brick and aluminum exterior. Central Air. Near Lakeshore Schools.

ITS VERY ENGLISH

ENGLISH TUDOR 3 1/2 ACRES 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, new St. Charles Kitchen, 65 ft. screened in porch. Detached 3 car garage. Setting in the wooded quaint Sawyer area. Within walking distance to Lake Michigan and rugged dune area. There's even a half acre of blueberries. River Valley High and Chikamung El. \$78,000.

\$22,900—10% DOWN

3 bedrooms, 3 car garage, 1/2 baths, city water and sewer all hooked up plus the assessments are paid. Like new inside and out. Immediate occupancy.

HICKORY CREEK-30 ACRES

NO. 830...Beautiful lot. ALL ASSESSMENTS on this lot have been paid in full, water, sewer, street, sidewalk and curb. A lovely residential building site! CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

YOUR RENTAL SLIPS
ARE SHOWING!

NO. 816...If this is your chance to be your own landlord, 24 acres conveniently located in the path of progress with 263' frontage on an improved street, whether building or farming this acreage... YOU CAN'T GO WRONG...HORSE LOVERS this is ideal for you. CALL TODAY.

STEVENSON
429-3266

5661-Cleveland, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE

Business Places 12

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD...

NO. 835...OWN A PIECE OF THE BLOCK. You could own and enjoy this well-kept COMMERCIAL BUILDING located in the heart of downtown New Troy. Large basement, 10' ceilings. Smooth plastered interior, panelled office, rear door delivery and yours for a pittance. CALL NOW.

PUT ON YOUR THINKING CAP!

NO. 839...This property needs someone with enthusiasm and a look to the future. We have just listed 8 acres zoned commercial on Glenard Road in Lincoln Township with 450' frontage. 1 Brick and stone Duplex with basement - 3 1/2 bedroom houses with basements - one building with 11 rooms and baths for rental, and the main house is sturdy brick with 10 bedrooms, and dining room attached that seats one hundred people. Dining room furnished with tables - chairs - dishes - 3 bathtubs and Coke machine. Vacant land to build duplex or whatever your pleasure - Call for more information. Doctors, this would be a great tax hedge.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers



REALTOR

Business Places 12

FREE GAS

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

3 BEDROOM, S.T. JOE Modern kitchen, tiled bath, lg. living rm., full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Brick & stone water & sewer. Close to hospital. \$33,000.

REIMERS 429-5433

RASCHKE 983-5891

PRIVACY - 1/2 acre ravine. 5. St. Joe 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, cor. lot, dbl. garage, etc. Price \$17,000. Ph. 429-1671 or 429-7112.

JUNG

3600 FT. UNDER ROOF

Need a large rambling ranch 4 bedrooms on acre ravine lot with plenty of room for a tennis court or pool. 28 ft. redwood deck off living room glass doors. 12 X 10 formal dining room, stone fireplace, 29 X 12 family room, 43' game room, large 35 ft. garage with 3 bays, large walking distance to Stevensville Shopping Center.

1700 SQ. FT. \$38,900

42 ft. gold shag carpeted living room and family room with thermopane glass windows allowing one in view your wooded 144 ft. ravine lot. Finished basement rec room and 4th bedroom, 1/2 baths, st. floor laundry, new harvest gold appliances, 2 car garage, easy walking distance to Lakeshore High School.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
JUST \$29,500

1200 sq. ft. plus divided basement, gas heat, attached 1 car garage. Redwood fence in rear yard. 1/2 baths, kitchen has all brick cabinets. In North Lincoln School District, St. Joseph.

CONTEMPORARY
HILLVIEW MANOR

1875 SQ. FT. \$44,900

3 roomy bedroom, 2 ceramic tiled baths, fireplace in rough cedar sided 24 ft. family room. Formal dining room. Large 10 ft. slate foyer, 16 ft. of thermopane glass open to 24 ft. concrete patio. Attached double garage. Full basement, city sewer hooked up. Just miles from St. Joe City Limits. \$44,900.

NO. 1403...WANT TO BUILD?

Buy this large lot in Watervliet for \$4,000.00

NO. 2428...ROOM TO ROMP!

This home has 3 bedrooms, could be 4. Located on 1/2 acre. Large living room & formal dining room. Full basement. Call for more information.

"WHEN YOU SEE

THINK RICE"

LaVern R. Rice, Inc.
Realtor
Hartford - 621-3105
Watervliet - 463-6752Evenings & Sundays phone:
Glen 621-3965, Tel 427-7165
Kathy 427-8554, Irene 448-4651
Mac 434-4922, Joyce 463-5975
Mer 621-4924.Mary 448-3798, Jessie 448-7937,
Glen 624-6527, Glenn 124-3331,
Jim 657-5946, Tom 423-5561

983-6371

Member of Multiple Listing System

983-637

RENTALS

Business Places-Offices 24

HEATED FIRE-SPRINKLER CONTROLLED WAREHOUSING AVAILABLE EXCELLENT WAREHOUSE TRUCK DOCKS. Phone Mr. Rollins, 72-3441.

1200 FEET CHOICE OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

815 Highland, St. Joe

- Central Air
- Carpeted & Panelled
- Utilities Furnished
- Close to Memorial Hospital
- Off Street Parking

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

PHONE: 983-4537

ROOMS & BOARD

Room Without Board. 27

SLEEPING ROOM IN ST. JOSEPH — For Gentleman. Ample parking. Ph. 983-1335.

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED — Need downtown St. Joe, priv. bath, call after 1 P.M. Ph. 983-3844, if no answer 983-3844.

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—General 31

WANTED—Carriers for home delivery of the Herald-Palladium. In the City of Hartford. Must be twelve years old or older, own bike in good condition. For more information call: 421-4709.

FOREMAN Plastic injection molding

We need experienced individual who has worked in plastics and through knowledge in all aspects of injection molding. Previous supervisory experience and ability to train others is required. Call PERSONNEL DIRECTOR: LESCOA INC.

2000 S. Street St. Joe

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506 An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKER & KITCHEN HELP—Want of Caprice's Take 'em out St. Joe location. Full time or part time. Apply in person after 3 P.M.

WANTED EXP. HORTICULTURALLY—Trained fruit tree training specialists. Working knowledge of ornamental, container and shrub planting. Experience & desire required. Apply in person of Miller's Orchards, R.R. 2, Hartford, Mich. Ph. 621-3125.

RHS & LPN'S NEEDED—Part-time & 24 hr time positions available. RN starting salary \$4.80 plus dt. LPN starting salary \$4.60 plus dt. Call 983-7188.

SHOREVIEW TERRACE NURSING HOME, 3425 Lakeshore Dr., St. Joe. Many advantages benefits.

AUTOMATIC DIE CAST MACHINE OPERATOR

Oversize ton automatic die cast machine. Must be able to set up machine and set own dies. Good wages, steady work. Employee benefit program and good working conditions. Apply in person at:

LESCOA INC.

PLANT NO. 5 305 BRETON S.E. GRAND RAPIDS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Morristown Inn. Full time or part time openings. Call 983-5411, Mrs. JEMIMA PANCAKE HOUSE, Coloma.

DR. MAKERS

We have the highest rates in this area. We need those with automotive experience.

CHECKER MOTORS CORP.

2000 S. Street St. Joe, Mich.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE HAVE 2 PERMANENT OFFICE POSITIONS—available for LPM's: 1 part time, 8 hours. 3 hrs. per week in Coloma. 1 full time for new doctor in Hartford. Excellent salary, insurance and fringe benefits. Call 983-5411. If interested, send resume. Write to R.R. 1, Box 100, St. Joe Herald-Palladium.

LET SARAH COVENTRY—Help you earn money for Christmas. Easy part-time work. No investment. Call 983-7084.

JOB OPENING IN BAKERY—Early morning hours, experience necessary. Call 983-7181, ask for Millie.

PART-TIME MORNING DELIVERY WORK. Call between 3 P.M. & 4 P.M. Ph. 983-8417.

NEEDED—PART-TIME OFFICE MGR. With secretarial skills. Must have been involved with office equipment and word processing. Apply in person from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ph. 983-5880.

WANTED EXPERIENCED DIE CAST OPERATORS—Minimum 1 year experience required. Openings on all shifts. Apply in person from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. DYNAC CORP., 279 Kirtz Street, St. Joseph. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMETOLOGIST—Want your own? Let's! Rent a booth. New shop in St. Joseph. Ph. 983-4791.

COUNTER HELPER—WANTED AT CAPOZIO'S—Take em out. Fairplain Place location. Full time or part time. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 7 & over.

LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC—Own hand tools required. Insurance, paid vacations, & holidays. Uniform, turn, equal opportunity employee. Apply in person at 983-5411, St. Joe.

PART-TIME DELIVERY PERSON—Delivery of furniture. HOUSE OF FURNITURE, 203 Red Arrow Hwy., St. Joe.

COOKING & GENERAL HOUSEWORK—in the Miles MI area. Experienced cook. High wages plus your own living space. Apartment. References required. Ready to Box 100, in care of this paper.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR—for expanding operation in Southwestern Michigan. Equal opportunity employer. Many opportunities in its statewide service centers. Please send resumes to Box 87 X of this newspaper.

NEED PERSON TO HELP CARE FOR ELDERLY WOMAN. May live in if desired. References. Call: 983-1038.

WANTED PART-TIME PIANO Teacher. 10 hours per week. Berrien County Performing Arts Center, 927-246 Ext. 29. Ask for Roger Voecker.

JOBS—Office 32

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Must be good typist and have shorthand. Duties are varied. Real challenge for mature individual with experience.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

BALL RUBBER DIV.
BALL CORP.
521 Hilltop Rd. St. Joseph, Mich. 49085
An equal opportunity employer

THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Michigan

RENTALS

Business Places-Offices 24

HEATED FIRE-SPRINKLER CONTROLLED WAREHOUSING AVAILABLE EXCELLENT WAREHOUSE TRUCK DOCKS. Phone Mr. Rollins, 72-3441.

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—General 31

YOUNG PERSON—For telephone order department. Must be able to work with rapidly expanding distributor organization. Reply to Box 1546, Benton Harbor.

MAINT. FOREMAN & SUPT.

Country background helpful or electrical. Fee Pd. \$15-20,000. Local area. Call Bill. Dens 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

PROG. SUPERVISOR

Outstanding challenge with leading mfg. Familiar with all major mfg. applications in Cobol. Fee Pd. To M. 100. Call Bob. Dens 983-7181.

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Shrur & personnel. Career oriented with major bank or credit union exp. To \$10,000. Call Bob Dens 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

ASPHALT SHINGLE APPLICATORS

Experienced only. SCHUMACHER CONSTRUCTION, 1601 Reeder, Benton Harbor.

MAINTENANCE—Want time for opportunity. Interested in St. Joseph area. Perfect for retired person. \$3,000-4,000.

JOBS—Office 32

HELP WANTED—Mature experienced individual for inventory control. Must be working time figures. Sales-Edu. 2000. Call 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

BOOKKEEPER

Good full charge, reports and payroll taxes. Will supervise one person. Sol. open on ext. Call Harry Lee. 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE

You can have your office. Pege Board bookkeeping. In one person office? \$433. Call Lee Ford. 983-7181.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL

JOBS—Sales 33

BREAKAWAY—Marshall Field family-owned enterprise is looking for a person with unusual drive—an individual who wants to breakaway from the rut and take the challenges and rewards of a sales position with opportunity for advancement to managerial position. We need someone with a college education who possesses leadership ability and an interest in his fellow man. Reply to Box 88, in care of this paper.

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED—To sell sound baths. High commissioned paid. \$2000 per month. Write to Box 1198, B.H.

COOK & KITCHEN HELP—Want of Caprice's Take 'em out St. Joe location. Full time or part time. Apply in person after 3 P.M.

WANTED EXP. HORTICULTURALLY—Trained fruit tree training specialists. Working knowledge of ornamental, container and shrub planting. Experience & desire required. Apply in person of Miller's Orchards, R.R. 2, Hartford, Mich. Ph. 621-3125.

RHS & LPN'S NEEDED—Part-time & 24 hr time positions available. RN starting salary \$4.80 plus dt. LPN starting salary \$4.60 plus dt. Call 983-7188.

SHOREVIEW TERRACE NURSING HOME, 3425 Lakeshore Dr., St. Joe. Many advantages benefits.

AUTOMATIC DIE CAST MACHINE OPERATOR

Oversize ton automatic die cast machine. Must be able to set up machine and set own dies. Good wages, steady work. Employee benefit program and good working conditions. Apply in person at:

LESCOA INC.

2000 S. Street St. Joe

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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LESCOA INC.

PLANT NO. 5

305 BRETON S.E. GRAND RAPIDS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Morristown Inn. Full time or part time openings. Call 983-5411, Mrs. JEMIMA PANCAKE HOUSE, Coloma.

DR. MAKERS

We have the highest rates in this area. We need those with automotive experience.

CHECKER MOTORS CORP.

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SNELLING & SNELL

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 72

FOR SALE OR RENT - With option to buy. 1973 Model with 7x22 ft. front. Furnished. Fully carpeted & skirted. White vinyl sheet. Ph. 424-2184.

1974 HOMETTE - 12x40. Excel. cond. Heating & Climate. Extra insulation & ceiling. Interior. Must sell. \$5500.00. Call 424-2182.

3 BEDRM. - 1 1/2 bath. '74 Model on 10x20 ft. lot. Gets heat, water, electricity & sewer. In. Also storage barn. If int. call 424-2182.

MUST SELL - Benton Franklin mobile home. Furnished. Good condition. \$825. Call 925-7875.

1974 MARLETTTE - 4dr. 14', with 16x7 set. This slightly used home also set up in North Shore Estates, built in the old Marlette tradition, quality supreme. Only \$12,500.00. Call or come in for an appointment.

GRAY MOBILE HOMES
Napier & 1-94 ext. B.H. Ph. 925-2182

RENTAL PURCHASE!!

Be sure and look into this money saving plan before you buy.

RILEY MOBILE HOMES INC.

3887 M-139

St. Joseph, MI

429-4800

SELECT MOBILE HOMES

SALE! SALE! SALE!

12x60 3 DR. \$3995.

12x64 2 DR. \$3995.

12x60 Exp. 2 DR. \$3995.

SPECIAL!

MARLETTE MODULAR

JUST ARRIVED

3 DR. 155 Bells. No Problems with Zeeing. Call Len Morelock on this one!

SALE PRICE NOW 'TIL OCT. 31

\$17,500.

SELECT MOBILE HOMES

2020 M-139, BENTON HARBOR

925-0555

(Actions from Better King)

9-9 Duty, 9-5 Sat.

Automotive 73

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 72

FIRST SHOWING IN THE MIDWEST - The new 1976 New Mobile Homes. Better living series. the new look in mobile homes. Greater comfort, greater economy, spacious living. Can be seen at:

GRAY MOBILE HOMES
Napier & 1-94 ext. B.H. Ph. 925-2182

SUMMER END SPECIALS

60x12 Bendix, \$7992.

60x14 Hollinwood, \$7401.

65x14 Fairmont, \$8429.

65x14 Caprice, \$8429.

70x14 Los Bratos, \$11,478.

All on display, these homes completely furnished, delivered & set up of these low price financing available.

Napier & 1-94 ext. B.H. Ph. 925-2182

14 X 40 ROSEBROOK - Like new 3 car garage, appliances, total electric. Call: 429-5022.

CASH - For used mobile homes. Any model, any condition.

Ph. 433-4726

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

BRIDGES CHEV-OLDS

Watervliet, Mich. Ph. 463-3107

Rogel's - Waterlyet

Lincoln - Mercury - Montego - Comet

COME TO LEVELAY-KLUM

The finest in new & used cars.

OLDS-CADILLAC-FIAT

ROCKET SQUARE: 600 W. MAIN, B.H.

CASH - For Your USED CAR OR TRUCK

See "Dutch"

ASHLEY FORD

FAIRFIELD PLAZA, 726-7171

72 ST. WAG. 9 pass. Dodge custom. Am. Fin. Rec. P. & B. Autom. Trans. Air. Like new. \$245. Colby's 953-2807

BUYS TYPE - Station wagon Kombi, 27,000 miles, very clean, will accept trade-in.

71 4 Dr. Mercury Comet, p. steer. GMC Cab over inline 67 w/ 328 Diesel. 1969 1/2. 100,000 miles. Bargain price. Call 926-8683 or 443-2992.

71 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - Excel. Condition. All Appointments. Priced Low. Ph. after 6 P.M. 983-4260.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Good transportation. Gd. tires. Runs Great. Best offer. Ph. 983-2992.

72 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE - Extra sharp. Stereo tape. Radio. Tires. \$3,000 or best offer. Ph. Three Oaks. 756-9586 after 4 p.m.

'69 NOVA, autom., Z-28 opn. com. El-debric intake. Holm 400 CPM headers, no rust. Needs front tender. Must sell. After 3:30. 429-5738.

PONTIAC, '67 Firebird, 4-5, 350 H.O. Body in work. Good rubber, great engine. 927-1582.

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC - Excel. cond. with extras. Must sell. Ph. 727-1092 after 4:30.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX - Power steering, power brakes, air, auto. transmission. Ph. 944-3273.

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AUTOMOTIVE

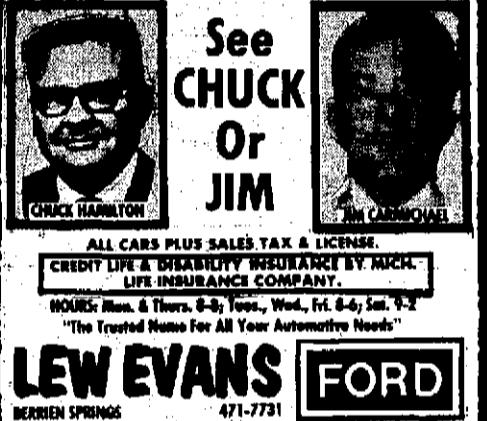
AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories Vehicles 76
ARISTOCRAT - '76 Travel Trailer, 16 ft. Self contained. Sleeps 4. Excel. Condition. \$1195. Must See. Ph. 429-8864.
77' 1972 TRAVEL TRAILER - Air cond. fully equipped. \$3,995 or 1974 Buick Elect. Wagon 1600 cu. in. 4 door. 4 speed. 1000 miles. \$1,200. Ph. 429-8864.
Accessories And Repair 79
RADIATOR REPAIRS Lincoln Mercury Oldsmobile GM Cadillac Pontiac 30th Anniversary Ph. 722-2124.
LUBRICATION SPECIALS - Noveline 1974 Oil, oil filter & lubricant. \$1.95. 10 qt. oil filter & motor oil. \$2.95. 10 qt. oil. Winter Anti-Freeze. 1 gallon permanent type. In your container. \$2.95 plus tax. SHORELINE SERVICE CENTER, 57. JOSEPH. PHONE 429-3011.

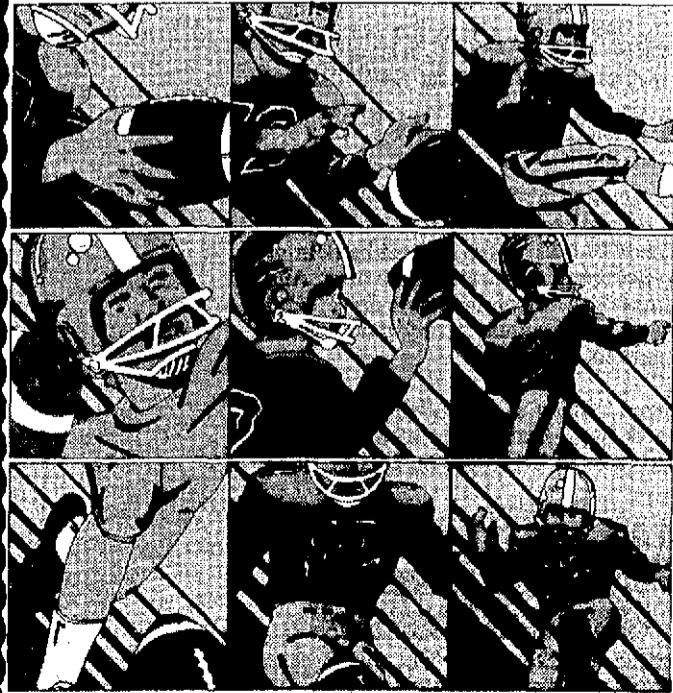
**Prices Are Born Here
Raised Elsewhere!!!**



AS-IS SPECIALS:
1970 TORINO 4-DR. \$595.
1970 FORD GALAXIE 4-DR. \$595.
1968 FORD WAGON \$395.



**Free...for all
youngsters 8-13
Sign up now
for the 1975
Punt, Pass & Kick
Competition**



ASHLEY
FORD

**Go Shop...Then Stop
At**
LeValley-Klum
OLDS-CADILLAC-FIAT
**"If You Don't See Us,
We Both Lose!"**
**WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY
BE UNDERSOLD!**
**Southwestern Michigan's Largest
Olds-Cadillac-Fiat Dealer**
LeValley-Klum
660 W. MAIN ST., BENTON HARBOR
See Us At Rocket Square Today!

**NOW!
CLEARING
OUT OUR
75'S
COME ON OUT!**
• Joe Nilles • Dick Zuhl • Bob Brookfield
HEAD FOR HARTFORD
RAY KRENEK FORD
**325 W. MAIN
HARTFORD**
PH. 1-621-4306

There are only a few days left to sign up for the 1975 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. This is your chance to test your football skills against other youngsters your own age. It's free, and all you have to do is bring your parent or guardian in and sign up. You still have time to register and get your free Tips Book. So hurry and sign up today!

**Registration
Ends October 3**

**Date
Tues., Oct. 7**

**Time
7:00 P.M.**

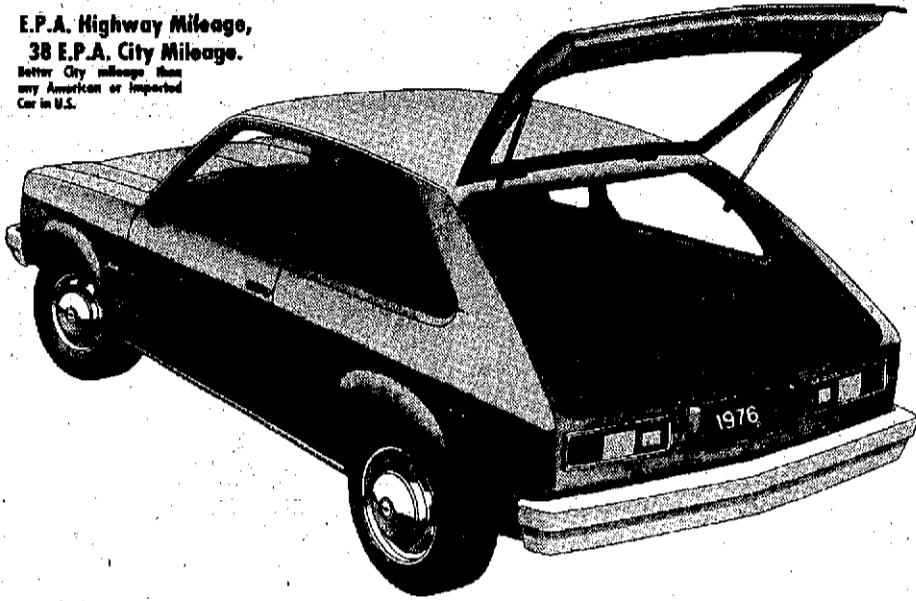
Location

**ST. JOSEPH
HIGH SCHOOL**

**Fairplain Plaza
926-7171**

**THE
FORTY
M.P.G. CAR
IS HERE!**

**E.P.A. Highway Mileage,
38 E.P.A. City Mileage.
Better City mileage than
any American or Imported
Car in U.S.**



**1976 CHEVETTE
HATCHBACK COUPE**

\$3098.

Base Price. Plus Freight and Taxes.

**COME SEE THE NEW CHEVETTE AND VIEW
THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF CARS AND
TRUCKS EVER OFFERED BY ONE
MANUFACTURER**

**BE A
WINNER!**

**REGISTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A NEW CHEVETTE, TO
BE PRESENTED BY CHEVROLET, OR THE FREE USE OF A
VEGA FOR A WEEK. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. MUST BE
A LICENSED DRIVER.**

**FREE CIDER & DONUTS
THURS., FRI., SAT.**

**NED
GATES**

**MODERN
FACILITIES**

Make Close,
Quick, Efficient
SERVICE

**300 W. BRITAIN,
B.H. 927-4454**



JUDY: Liza gets upset.



ZIEGFELD: All about Fle.

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1975. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body.

On this date:
In 1788, the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Major John Andre, was hanged as a spy.

In 1804, the people of England were being mobilized to resist invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1869, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas Gandhi, was born.

In 1889, the first Pan American Conference was held in Washington.

In 1941, in World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1967, the first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was sworn in.

Ten years ago: Indonesia's

President, Sukarno, made a broadcast in Jakarta calling for restoration of order after a thwarted Communist-led attempt to overthrow the Indonesian government.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon received an enthusiastic reception on a visit to Madrid, Spain.

One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives sharply cut the transitional funds requested for Nixon's return to private life.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Groucho Marx is 80 years old. Writer and film critic Rex Reed is 35.

Thought for today: There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world, and that is an idea whose time has come — Victor Hugo, French writer, 1802-1885.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a British supply ship bound for Boston, the Prince George, was seized when it entered the Portsmouth, N.H. harbor by mistake.

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becoming his widow and rocking his empire's boat.

QUESTION: YOU NEVER ASKED: What's hot on the TV agenda this fall? Well, there's a

A. Cloris has always been a madcap, characterized by her pals as "lovable crazy." Her antics are legend in Hollywood and they have nothing to do with publicity — she was that way long before stardom singed her out.

Q. What happens to Charles Revson's fortune? Will his ex-wife get anything? — H.D., Queens, N.Y.

A. Revson's multimillions go to his sons, John and Charles Jr. (by a former marriage) to Johanna de Knecht, insuring the continuance in family hands of Revlon, which he started in 1932. Revson gave his third wife, Lyn Fisher Sheresky, a generous \$5 million divorce settlement, plus several million in jewelry last year. The story goes that Revson divorced Lyn quite pragmatically after doctors told him he had less than two years to live. He wanted to forestall any possibility of her

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

good one and the only true one is the Gerold Frank book "Judy." It's as accurate as you can get without having been there."

Q. Is it true that Sir Laurence Olivier is dying of cancer? — B.U., Toronto, Canada.

A. Lord Olivier has been cured of rectal cancer and seems OK. He will return to the screen in director John Schlesinger's "The Marathon Man," which starts shooting this fall.

HOLY MOSES! A furor has broken out in Europe over an ad for Jesus Jeans which show a semi-Biblical inscription printed on a shapely behind: "If you love me follow me." The Vatican and Britain's anti-porn campaigners object to the jeans and are trying to stop the ad in Italy, England, America and

France.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Pentagon Largest

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Pentagon headquarters of the Department of Defense in Washington D.C., is the world's largest office building with three times the floor space of the Empire State Building in New York. Situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, it houses 30,000 employees in offices that occupy 3,707,745 square feet.

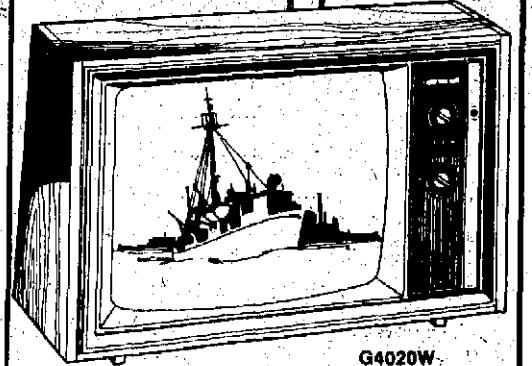


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